ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1902

and All Efforts to Waken Her Are Vain

This Woman Has Been Sleeping 32 Hours

YAQUIS TORTURED

Severed "California Dan" Ryan's Feet With Dull Saws.

THEN FORCED HIM TO WALK

AFTER GOING SHORT DISTANCE HE EXPIRED OF EXHAUSTION.

Through Gen. Egan's Influence, Mexico Had Engaged Him to Run Down the Notorious American, El Renegado, and His Band.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BISBHE, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Col. Kosterlist. ski, commanding the international boun-dary riders of Sonora, Mexico, has received from Mayor Joaquim Fontes of Potani, Ric Yaqui, a letter giving an account of the tragic death of "California Dan" Ryan, chief of scouts under Gen. Luis Torres, at

According to Mayor Fontes, El Renegado, leader of the Yaquis, on Nov. 20, shifted his position from Ontejuato to Bacum without the knowledge of the Mexicans. In this way, he was enabled to set the trap into which Hyan fell.

Ryan became chief of scouts under Gen. Forres through the influence of Gen. Egan, formerly of the American army. Egan introduced and recommended Ryan to Gen.

ing to the success of the chief of scouts, the Yaquis desired his death more than that of any other man, excepting Gen.

road that hid them from the escort, they stage for lunch, their midday meal being were set upon suddenly by a band of Yaquis, and, before they could utter a cry, Yaquis, and, before they could utter a cry, they were beaten over their heads by clubs in the hands of the Yaquir, until they were in the hands of the Yaquir, until they were unconscious.

The top of the water tower is larger than its base. Mr. Mook says its circumference is 120 feet at its greatest height, while at the base its circumference is only

BOUND TO THEIR HORSES.

"California Dan" was condemned to death. Wilson was acquitted, in order that he might tell the Mexicans what had happened to "California Dan." Wilson was paned to baye Mexico.

"California Dan," whose hunger was great, was given a splendid meal before being led to execution. This was not done ing led to execution. This was not done Frederick Mook had walked around the Bartheld statle in all the more excruciating.

At the execution grounds, in the pres-ence of Wilson, the Yaquis, with dull saws, cut off the foot of "California Dan," just above the ankles.

After this, the unbound him and told him

At this spot they released Wilson and told him to send Mexicans to cut down the body of their friend and give it a decent burial.

Wilson, after reaching Bacum, declared that he did not intend to leave Mexico, but would lead a force of troops to recover the body of "California Dan." Gen. Lorenzo

MEN COMPARATIVELY SAFE.

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This proceeding continued throughout the eight-hour day. Soon after 4 o'clock the five men reached the base of the tower, with all above them painted.

They had eaten their dinner near the 100-foot mark.

Itik. a page out of the obsolete border romances of Gustave Aimard or a chapter of Mayne Reid's "Headless Horseman" is the true narrative of the adventures of "El Renegado," the American filibuster, who has been recruiting for the rebel Yaquis on this side of the Mexican line during the past two years.

One day, about two months ago, there appeared at the village of Naco, a stranger

pared at the village of Naco, a stranger fressed in the habit of the desert, long-naired and bearded like a bandit.

townspeople for in Naco it is customary to charge the wayfarer it. American, to sleep and "six bits" to est.

It was not the purpose of the renegade to attract the rich.

He was not seeking recruits among the prosperous rough riders of the plains or even among those who cross the boundary at night to escape the vigilance of the customs police. What this emissary of Yaqui insurgents wanted, was men who were desperate in the abjectness of their poverty, battered soldiers of fortune, adventurers at the climax of hopeless enterprise.

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Water Tower Painters Cannot Descend During Day.

FIVE OF THEM ON THE "JOB"

The Big Tower Is Receiving Thr Coats of Fresh Paint-It Is Redecorated About Every

IN ACCIDENT.

Five Years. Five daring, steel-nerved painters are en gaged in encasing the old water tower at Grand avenue and Twentieth street in three

new coats of white. These five men are William Jarvis, who is known to the other painters as the "cod" of the job; Morris Atwood, Thomas Casey, Daniel Holtenreiter and Daniel Reiser.

The tower is 200 feet high. Yesterday these five men painted its entire exterior

surface 3000 square feet—with the first of the three new coats of paint, incidentally brushing and scraping the old coat. As they work only a half day on Saturday, they did not quite finish the second coat this morning, but on Tuesday they expect to have the contract finished.

The city buys the old water tower a

new white dress about once every five years. Fredeick Mook, whose firm has the contract this time, says painting the old water tower is about as thrilling a piece of work as St. Louis knights of the brush

none, he points out, much surface to cover with color that is general made the Arizona cowboy only of his scouts in the vicinity of Torin, at a salary of \$120 a month.

Through Ryan's efforts the Yaquis were the painter may "hang on" in case of an accident.

"It is easier to paint the Eads bridge," has says.

MUST STAY UP ALL DAY. When the painters start in the morni Lorenzo Torres.

On Nov. 23 Gen. Luis Torres received at the top of the tower they realize that they must spend the entire eight hours from his brother, Lorenzo, a selegram asking for scouts. The dispatch was regarded that the union rules permit them to work that day "on the stage." The stage in this as urgent, and "California Dan" and George case, is a swinging scaffold.

Once it starts downward from the top they cannot disembark until it strikes When the scouts had made a turn in the | the ground. They do not even leave the

After being gagged and bound to their to a circumference of 45 feet. This is 30 feet from the top. From this point to the Yaqui camp at Ontejuato, where they were tried by the Yaqui council of the ornamental, and covered with large is ornamental, and covered with large some

climbed over the top and down these leaves to the ledge at the narrowest point of the

ough the generosity of the Yaquis, but rim of the torch of the Bartholdi statule in new York, and said the water tower climb was easy.

"Any of the men can do that at any time," he said this morning. ROPES HOLD STAGES.

On Thursday the scaffolds and ropes were After this, the unbound aim and total to go back to Lorenzo Torres for duty.

By goading him, they compelled him to walk beyond the intrenchments of Onteeach of the stages with a block and tackle

In the bush, about 100 yards beyond the intrenchments, he fell and expired in great agony.

Next morning, the Yaquis took the body of "California Dan" and bore it to the road—the scaffold and were lowered about five scaffold and were lowered about five of "California Dan" and bore it to the road-side. There they suspended it by the neck from a tree. At this spot they released Wilson and told staging as blithely and gayly as if they

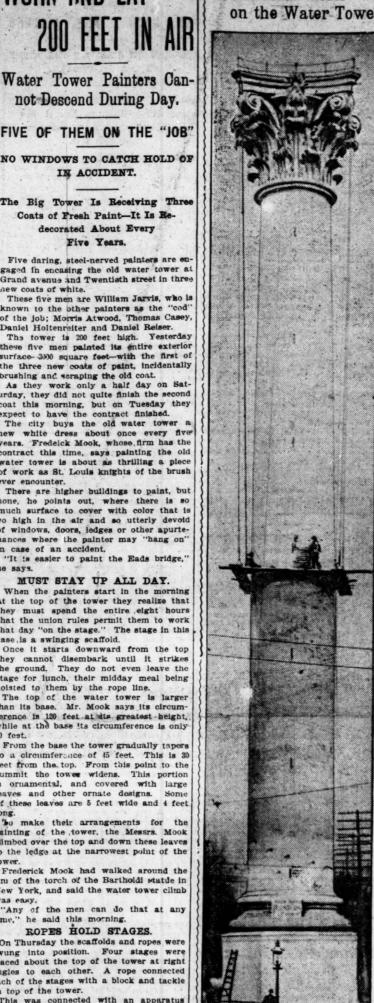
SNOW FOR RABBIT TRACKING

This man was the renegade but nobody in Naco knew him. He erected three tents on the edge of town and hung out a sign reading "Beds, Zc; meals, Zc."

The legend lent astonishment to the townspeople for in Naco it is customary to share the wayfarer it American to sleep the wayfarer it is a sleep the wayfar



Painters at Work on the Water Tower



EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

IS NOT CLEARED

Time When Arsenic Was Admistered Undetermined.

REPORT TO GO TO MR. FOLK POISON FOUND IN BODY AND EM-BALMING FLUID.

Dr. Gradwohl Unable to Arrive at a Definite Conclusion and Dr. Boogher's Verdict States Contrib-

uting Cause Is Unknown. Dr. Frank Boogher, deputy coroner, this norning rendered a verdict that Mrs. Kate Smith died of gastro-enteritis, the con

Dr. Boogher's decision followed the re-celpt of a report frem Dr. R. B. H. Gradwoh!, the bacteriologist, commissioned to make a chemical analysis of the stom ach and other organs of the dead woman

Dr. Gradwohl's report did not clear away the mystery surrounding Mrs. Smith's death, but it convinced Dr. Boogher that he could come no closer to ascertaining the facts in connection therewith.

Dr. Gradwohl reported to Dr. Boogher this morning that he had completed a chemical analysis of Mrs. Smith's heart, liver, stomach and kidneys, and also of the embalming fluid sold by a Locust street firm. and which was injected into Mrs. Smith's stomach by the undertaker after her death. "Inasmuch as the enshalming fluid con-tained a considerable amount or arsenous acid," said Dr. Gradwohl in his report, "of

course, the various organs also containe ersenous acid. "It is, therefore, impossible for me to de-termine whether the arsenic was adminis-

tered before or after Mrs. Smith's death." Deputy Coron or Boogher, who conducted he inquest, regards the statement of John the inquest, regards the statement of John D. O'Keefe, that a different undertaker was employed by the Fishers every time a death occurred, as being of the utmost im portance, and will incorporate it in his transcript to be turned over to Circuit Attorney Folk.

Mrs. Smith, who was a sister of Mrs. Louis Fischer, was insured in the Knights and Ladies of Honor for \$2000. All the other persons of that family who have died within the last il months, were insured, ex-

cept Annie Smith, a baby.

Mrs. Kate Smith became a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor Nov. 17, last. Eleven days afterward she made a will. and changed the beneficiary of the policy, so that Louis Fischer, her brother-in-law, a saloon keeper at Sixteenth and Biddle, would receive the money instead of her sis-ter. Nellie McCarthy, the original bene-

POLICIES WERE PAID. In addition to these changes the precau tion was taken to procure an assign the pelicy from Nellie McCarthy to Louis

Fischer. Miss McCarthy, who can neither read nor write, declared at the inquest that she did not comprehend the purport of the pa-pers to which she had put her mark.

John D. O'Keere, grand protector of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, has received eports from a number of private detectives, and has notified all the insurance companies interested of the mysterious aspects of the case. All of the insurance polat the time of the death of the persons in-

The West End is ablaze with light night.

Louis Fischer asserts that there is no doubt all the persons died from natural deaths may have been hastened by over-

NESBIT LAW TO BE DISCUSSED

the Measure's Defects.

MRS. JAMES ABERNATHY BUSINESS BY DAY.

London Was Never Gayer. Never Had More Unemployed.

AMID MERRIMEN

RICH CROWD PLAYHOUSES

POOR LITERALLY FIGHT FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF WORKING.

Along With the Most Prosperous So cial Season in World's Metropolis Are General Illness and Dire Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-It is long since the London theaters and restaurants have exexcept that on Mrs. Smith, were paid perienced so profitable a season as the present.

doubt all the persons died from natural and theater supper parties keep the fash-causes, although he admits some of the lonable hotels and restaurants busy until long after midnight. In the meantime the Board of Trade re

who was the medical attendant of all the dead persons, is of the same opinion as Fischer.

In the meantime the Hoard of 10 turns show the largest percentage for 10 years past of unskilled persons out of work, while the proportion of skilled men out of employment is constantly growing. The Woolwich Arsenal authorities have discharged 2000 mechanics since the winter set in and are preparing to let out 400 Prominent Citizens Call a Public more. To the army of persons out of work Meeting to Consider Remedies for must be added 56,000 members of the army reserve, who have been released from service with the colors.

IN UTAH EVERY DAY

In accordance with the suggestion made by the Post-Dispatch, prominent citizens of St. Louis have decided to hold a public meeting to freely discuss the Nesbit law, daily print harrowing stories of half-ciad meeting to freely discuss the Nesbit law, and some children, many of whom are with-

BURGLARY BY NIGHT



to Awaken Mrs. James Abernathy.

lectric Battery Has Failed

HYSICIANS ARE MYSTIFIED

SHE SANK TO BED WHEN IN GOOD HEALTH.

Pulse Is Strong and No Diag Case Can Be Made-Fell Asle at 5:30 Friday Morning and Is Still Slumbering

At 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, James Abernathy of 4313 North street walked to her bed, lay down fell asleep. She was still sleeping o'clock Saturday afternoon. All eff awaken her have falled. She appsuffers no pain. Her pulse is strobreathing regular and her color prits usual hue.

Mrs. Abernathy is 57 years old. Mrs. Abernathy was Alice

For a decade she and her husbe contentedly in the small home of Market street.

It was their custom to rise sawhile the water boiled for the hecoffee, Mrs. Abernathy would rethe morning paper to her husbamshe was a smart woman and fintionist," said Mr. Abernathy, ste Shortly after 5 o'clock Friday in nathys arose and Mrs. Abernath to the front door and picked up to Her husband was waiting, sitting table, in the bedroom. His wife herself in the rocker opposite and to read the story of the Denny trial, a matter which interested her She was reading a paragraph Charles F. Kelly's appearance at it Courts when her voice broke. Thing stopped abruptly.

Husband Saw

Her Sink to Bed.

Her Sink to Bed. Mr. Abernathy looked at his saw the paper drop from her slide to the floor. He saw his lently from her chair, stand e ment, then, without speaking steps which brought her to b She reached the bed and lay do ing the covering about her. I struck the half hour, and Abern the hands point out the hour, 5:26. Abernathy was anxious but not

ernathy recognized this as an symptom, and he shook her, cal name, but obtained no response to friend and next neighbor. Mrs. Catherine Burger of 455 North Market street.

Mrs. Burger remained with Mrs. Abernathy, and Mr. Abernathy went for Dr. J. E. Chambers at Taylor and Garneld

his power to arouse her. Cold water was dashed on her fa body, smelling salts were used, but to no avail. The woman slept on, her eyes tight-ly closed and an expression on her face which indicated that she was not suffers.

After several hours' exertion, Dr. Chambers left the patient. Friday aftermoon ho returned and brought a powerful electric battery. The handles were placed in the hands of the sleeper and the current turned.

Eyelids Opened

for a Moment. for a Moment.

There was no result for a moment, then as the experiment was about to be given up the woman's evellds moved and opened. She stared vacantly, recognizing no one. Then her eyes closed and no further tests with the battery could affect her torpor.

All Friday night Abernathy watched beside his wife. The two have been a devoted couple and increasing age has strengthened the bond. He cannot realise that gerious consequences may ensue from

CAPT. KING IS PRESIDENT.

Friends Much Alarmed Over Ex-Speaker's Condition.

DOCTORS' GUARDED BULLETIN

SLEEPS, BUT IS UNABLE TO RE-TAIN NOURISHMENT.

The Brilliant American Began to Decline Physically Soon After He Left Congress and Hope of the Presidency Vanished.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec 6.—Ex-Speaker
Reed's physicians this morning issued the

llowing bulletin:
"Mr. Reed passed the night without the supervention of alarming symptoms. Slept during the greater portion of the night, but was unable to retain nourishment satisfactorily. Pulse, 88; temperature, 98 3-5; ration, 34. F. A. GARDNER,

"T. L. MACDONALD." At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Gardner said that there had been no change for the better in Mr. Reed's condition from that recorded in the bulletin issued earlier in the day. In response to inquiries as to Mr. Reed's actual condition Dr. Gardner said that it was extremely serious. His condition he regarded as critical.

Origin of the Great Man's Ailment.

hen Mr. Reed came here on Sunday he apparently in the best of spirits. He t all of his old congressional friends at spaper men in the lobby. He went

I newspaper men in the lobby. He went to the Supreme Court on Monday and comined then of feeling ill, but ascribed it on ordinary case of indigestion, explained; that he had been to a big dinner in New ork Saturday night.

Since Tuesday afternoon Mr. Reed has one steadily down hill. The builetins in the afternoon papers today frightened allost every one, and during the evening tere has been a constant stream of interest at the hotel. The usual efforts ere made to conceal the serious character if the attack, although with but little incress.

of the attack, although with but little success.

Mr. Reed was immensely popular it washington among all classes. Every one recognized his towering intellectual attength, and the brilliant play of his wit aused him to be more often quoted than almost any man in public life in the last generation. He was 63 years old on Oct. 18 ast, but was a temperate, self-contained man, and under ordinary circumstances had a long life before him.

While he was a man of excellent habits and never drank to excess, he was a continued diner out, and the hostess who could secure Tom Reed as her card was certain of a brilliant dinner. The speaker of the House was not only a big man politically, but he could keep a whole roomful laughing, and it naturally followed that he was a great demand not only for private dinters but for great, heavy banquets. It is a probably this series of indiscriminate linners that laid the foundation for the didney trouble, which at last developed thanges in Mode

Changes in Mode

of late years he had been getting consid-ably fatter, and his complexion was not erably fatter, and his complexion was not all that could be desired. He was a man of abundant physical energy, however, and none of his friends, although occasionally larmed about him, anticipated any serious breakdown. In fact, it was thought when the went to New York, in April, 1899, to bractice law, that he would recover his good health completely as the result of his etirement from public life. Apparently, however, the same thing hapened in his case as in so many others, the essation of strenuous work and the relaxition of the nervous tension bringing about collapse which would probably have been eferred if former modes of life had continued.

sible enough man to know that when he falled to secure the presidency in 1896 he falled forever. It used to please him, however, to think that he was in the same class with Henry Clay, James G. Bla ne and one or two other political and intellectual giants, who were, in a way, too big to be presidents.

When this statement was made to him just about the time of his retirement from Congress he laughed in a happy kind of way, and then said, with a smile: "That's a pretty br!!!lant excuse for rank failure, don't you think so?"

His Heart Was

in Politics. He made money at the law in New York, but Tom Reed's heart was always at the capital. He used to laugh at the Senate, and yet when the House adjourned in time he almost always walked over and took a seat where he could listen to the debate.

> Every material has its own proper capacity and appropriate range of expression" -William Morris

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TIMED HIS OWN FUNERAL



Philip Thomas, who, for 30 years, carried the flag in nearly every public procession in Carondelet, will be buried Sunday afteroon. His funeral probably will be one of the largest held in Carondelet for years. He planned that this should be so when he drank a teacup full of carbolic acid Thursday night.

Thomas wanted the friends whom he had known for 35 years to attend his funeral

for the presidency in 1896 by the man whom he had h.mself beaten for the speakership, and whom he had himself appointed as chairman of the ways and means committee. Mr. Reed showed this chagrin, but it was in the way of bitter and caustic comment on the policies at the opening days of the McKinley administration. He did not wait to see the end of that administration, but left Congress and went to New York, where he engaged in the successful practice of law and began earning the fortune which he had despised in the earlier portion of his career. It may be too much to say that his collapse could be caused in any way even by a great political disappointment seven years before but those who are best acquainted with him, and loved him most, know that since the St. Louis convention of 1896 he has looked at everything with jaundled eyes, and this frame of mind would naturally react upon a slightly disordered liver and in the collapse condition which has brought him tonight face to acce with death.

People sometimes recover from such attacks as that from which the former speaker of the House, the greatest parlimentarian of this generation, is now suffering. But he recoveries are rare, however, and in the great circle of his Washington account of the speakers parlimentarian of this generation, is now suffering. But he recoveries are rare, however, and in the great circle of his Washington account of the House, the greatest parlimentarian of this generation, is now suffering. But he recoveries are rare, however, and in the great circle of his Washington account to large the fear that the last hours have come to "Tom" Reed.

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The following births have been re: cerded since the last publication of the
: list in the Post-Dispatch:

A. and I. Volker, 1400 Tower Grove; girl.
A. and L. Tebbe, 1014 North Sixteenth; girl.
F. and L. Hoge, 3621 Wisconsin; girl.
F. and R. Trapp, 2640 Ohio; girl.
W. and M. Oleason, 2518 Clara; boy.
W. and M. Donnely, 2719 Ivanhoe; boy.
L. and A. Lonier, 1510 South Third; girl.
F. and A. Reniger, 1018 Shenaudoah; boy.
F. and L. Dittmor, 822 Ann; boy.
A. and J. Larton, 3824 Umiata; begirl,
J. and M. Straka, 1620 South Twifth; boy.
W. and E. Brent, 1809 Chambers; girl.
W. and H. Patterson, 4601 Cozens; boy.
C. and M. Fritsch, 712 Russell; girl.
H. and M. Laux, 712 Russell; girl.

Burial Permits.

"Flag Carrier" Thomas Killed Himself
Thursday Night So That His
Working Friends Could
Bury Him Sunday.

Philip Thomas, who, for 30 years, carried

On Loughborough ayenue.

Sixth street to the Evangelische cemetery on Loughborough avenue.
William Kaufer of 7918 South Broadway will preach the funeral sermon. Mr. Kaufer performed the same office for the wife of Thomas, who was buried three years ago. Her death completely changed the life of the old flag carrier. They had been married 49 years, had no children, and were all in all to each other. After she died Thomas, who had been a folly man, became morose. His friends attribute his suicide to a desire to be with his wife.

to conceal her purpose to betray.

Dieta James came from San Jose in Calfornia. She had been roused to fanatical

fury against the Mexicans by the utterfury against the Mexicans by the utterances of Santa Teresa, the companion of
El Renegado in his crimes against the Mexican government. When Santa Tergsa went
to St. Louis. New York and Chicago to secure funds for the Yaquis. Dieta James became the spy of the renegade, circulating
his lies among the Yaquis of Sonora and
bringing hm information of the movements of his foes.

During this time El Renegado was incognito at the Grand Central Hotel of
Hermosillo or the Hotel Central of Guaymas.

ns. The little girl, who is only 13 years old istributed small American flags among the

The little girl, who is only 13 years old, distributed small American flags among the eremies of Mexico, accompanying her distribution with such expletives of treason as "Down with Mexico" and "Long live the Yaquis and Yankees, forever allied!"
Finally the police traced this incendiary work to Dieta James, whom they found in the Hotel Centra: of Guaymas alone. The renegade had fied.

The child was so young and apparently so innocent of personal intent to do wrong that the police refrained from arresting har. They placed her under strict surveillance and tried to induce her to betray her co-conspirators by delicate questioning and promises of ample rewards.

The girl, however, was true to her friends; she defled the police and refused to give them the slightest hints of plots that were constantly wearing in the cities of Sonora.

Denver, Arrested in St. Louis by Detectives Lawler and Ziegier. Detectives Lawler and Ziegler today arrested D. Gregory, who is wanted in Den-

ver, Colo., on a burglary charge.

For a month the local police have trying to find Gregory, believing him to be in this city because of the fact that a trunk consigned to his name was received four weeks ago at the office of a local express company.
Yesterday a man called for the trunk.
He proved to be Gregory's brother. Through
him the fugitive was traced. Gregory was
rooming at 4477 Finney avenue and worked
in a laundry.

D. Gregory, Charged With Burglary in

FAVORS NEW DEAL ALSO.

Judge Elliott Expresses Himself on the United States Senatorship and Other Matters.

E. Elliott, representativerom the Second Legislative District of from Kansas City to the Globe-Democrat recently, in which Senator Cark decared himself in favor of a "new deal" in the se-lection of a candidate for United States senator by the Repub ican members of the legislature, and commenting thereon, he

too, am heartily in favor of a 'new If ever there was a time when we ild have a new deal it seems to me it is after our state committee has led us hree disastrous defeats.

the duties of its office instead of wreckthe narty organization.

Let the executive committee of the
committee read the charges in the
coner-Butler contest in which it is
ged that the reform city committee
fit Louis (made in violation of all preent and right by the executive comnee) has conspired with the Democrats
elect Butler.

Les, after a campaign in which we
te a net loss of over \$0,000 Republican
is in the state, while a net gain of
y 20 members of the leg-slature was
the in districts which two years ago
occasts carried in the parts of the
where there was no meddling by the
committee, I am in favor of a new

MRS. HENRY G. DAVIS DEAD. Wife of the Former Senator From West Virginia.

re announce that Mrs. Henry G. Davis, wife of the ex-senator from West Virginia and mother-in-law of Senator Elkins, died at "Graceland," her summer home, at El-kins, W. Va., today.

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked. Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; de-rangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses all produce headaches and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obstinate headache would be a much sim-

pler matter. However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused

rom catarrh of the stomach or liver.
At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes prompt disappear-

ance of the headaches.

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remedy in tablet form, composed of antiseptics like red gum, blood root which
act upon the blood and cause the eliminatem through the natural channels.

Warriage Licenses.

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The following marriage lenses have:

The following have happened to him the following have happened to him the following happened to him the following ha Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh

Ably assisting El Renegado in this work of rebellion and treachery was Dieta James, a little girl who had learned to smile mon in cheap cough cures) no opium (so common in cheap cough cures) nor any harmsweetly on those she hated, and while innocently questioning them concerning the things that her master wished to know, veiled her eyes beneath their long lashes to concern her waster with their long lashes to concern her waster with their long lashes.



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Four English Warships Reach That Port.

GERMANS COMING IN FORCE

VENEZUELANS FEAR THE CITY WILL BE SEIZED.

titude of This Government and Profess to Have No Fear of a Serious Outcome.

what President Castro intends to do in the matter to avoid the seizure of the custom one of the numerous other persons who house of La Guayra, which is the chief port have been the recipients of the nameless

Officials at La Guayra are quoted as declaring that Venezuela is not in any condition at present to meet the claims of the powers and insist, further, that it would only aggravate matters to seize the customs now. The country, they say, has just concluded a long and trying, though successful, campaign against the rebels, and, naturally, the revenues of the government have suffered.

Business is paralyzed at La Guayra, and there is fear that the English and Germans may land a force to march on and seize Caracas, the capital city.

German warships were expected to reach La Guayra Saturday.

TYPIAIN MONROF DOCTRINE

EXPLAIN MONROE DOCTRINE

Simple Declaration That There

by President Rooseveit in his first message to Congress, in which he said:

The Monroe doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial aggrandizement by any un-American power at the expense of any American power on American soil. It is in no wise intended as hostile to any nation in the old world.

This doctrine has nothing to do with the commercial relations of any American power, save that in truth it allows each of them to form such as it desires. We don't guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, provided that punishment does not take the form of the acquisition of territory by any non-American power.

Officials here profess to form services we have a serviced that punishment does not take the form of the acquisition of territory by any non-American power.

acquisition of territory by any non-American power.
Officials here profess to fear no serious outcome of the situation, but they also say that the presence of Dewey in the Caribbean sea is a fortunate circumstance.
As Herr von Holleben, the German ambassador, outlined in his note, the method of procedure will probably be the posting to fan ultimatum, probably a joint one, by Germany and Great Britain, followed, if unsuccessful, by a peace blockade of ports, and succeeded, if that is unsuccessful, by selzure of custom houses and collection of duties to the extent of the international obligation. The posting of an ultimatum probably would be followed by severance of diplomatic relations.

If the United States exert their moral influence it probably will be done through fubited States Minister Bowen at Caracas.

ENDLESS NIGHTS

The Experience of a Woman Who Could not Sleep.

To lie awake and count the hours, with never a wink of sleep, or at most only a fitful doze, till it is time to get up—most people have gone through the experience once in a while. But to have it keep up night after night—then it is wearing and, in the end, will undermine the strongest constitution and reduce the vitality to a low ebb.

Sleeplessness has always something of disease or undue excitement in it. The excessive use of tea, coffee, tobacco, or any narcotic, may bring it on. In such cases, if the patient stop the use of, or use more moderately, those stimulants, he can overcome the trouble. It may come, too, from dyspepsia, a general run down condition of the system, from disease or insufficient nutrition, feverish excitement, too much blood in the head, etc. In these latter cases a medicine that will feed the, nerves and build up and purify the blood, like Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People is recommended. That this medicine will accomplish a cure in such cases has been proven in thousands of instances. One of them is that of Mrs. Carrie A. Roberts, of No. 6 Melville street, Augusta, Me., who was Melville st that of Mrs. Carrie A. Roberts, of No. 6
Melville street, Augusta, Me., who was Melville street, Augusta, Me., who was at one time a sufferer from insomnia and nervousness but was permanently cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale demic in Chicago for months and its spread over the city has been general. Instances

"I was very nervous and could not sleep. I had headache a great deal and my health was run down in general. For three months I was not able to do any work.

"I tried other remedies but they gave me no benefit. But one day one of my neighbors recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I began using them. I took part of a box and saw that I was receiving benefit and, after taking four boxes, enjoyed better health than I had for a long time. I found the pills were all that they were I found the pills were all that they were recommended to be and now I am sleep-ing well and feeling well."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold only in boxes at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenes

Mrs. May and Mrs. McIntyre Will Take Action.

THE LADIES ARE SISTERS

ACCUSATION AGAINST ONE MADE BY DR. HENROTIN.

Police Are Working on Another Theory Washington Officials Explain the Atand Hope Soon to Reveal the Identity of Anonymous Letter-Writer.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 6.—Vessels are viving from Venezuelan ports say that there is great consternation at La Guayra over the arrival there yesterday of four British warships, the Indefatigable, Charybdis, Quail and Alert.

These vessels, tegether with the three German cruisers now on the scene, will it is believed, take immediate steps to coerce Castro's government. It is not known just what steps will be taken by the two governments. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

two governments.

In the meantime there is nothing to show attacks against Dr. Ferdinand Henrotin, of the nation.

Officials at La Guayra are quoted as defriends of Dr. Henrotin, and their con-

Conference of the

Friends of Mrs. McIntyre.

An important conference of the relatives f Mrs. McIntyre was held at the home A Simple Declaration That There
Must Be No Territorial Seizure
of American Soil.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The attitude of the administration with reference to just such affairs as have arisen with reference to the Venezuelan government was stated by President Rooseveit in his first message to Congress, in which he said:
The Monroe doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial aggrandizement by any un-American power at the expense of any American power on American soil. It is in no wise intended as hostile to any nation in the old world.

Secret at the the home of Mrs. McIntyre was held at the home of Mrs. Horatio N. May, 147 Astor street, to consider the action to be taken. Other developments of the day were new efforts to bring about radical action at Washington because of the failure of inspector Stuart that the author of the administration of Iu-spect Stuart that the communications were of such a character that he was powerless to prosecute in the federal courts, the refusal of Allen F. McIntyre to take any public part in the storm in which his wife is a cen.ral figure and contradictory statements coupled with extreme reticence on the part of all concerned in the scandal, whether as suspects or victims.

Secret at once to Franklin Miles, M. D. LL. B. 521 to 539 Main street, Elkharation bear and purple to specific the action of the author of the author

ment for detectives and investigators of all kinds, who swarmed in cabs to pursus Mrs. McIntyre to and from her home, deged the steps of the other persons present and interrogated the emissaries of the butcher, grocer and baker on their daily round at the back door. Mrs. McIntyre's sisters were all present with legal counsel and other male advisors. Two carriages and an automobile standing before the residence contributed information as to the number of visitors present.

While speculating as to whether the final steps were being taken by Mrs. McIntyre's friends to institute proceedings against those who brought her name before the public or a statement was being prepared replying to Dr. Henrotin's attack and making public the decales of the alleged conspiracy against Mrs. McIntyre, those arrayed on the other side were congratulating themselves because of assurances from Washington that inspector Stuart would be called upon to explain his apathy and failure to stop the deluge of letters or arrest the offender.

Allan F. McIntyre, whose wife is a cen-ral figure in the neighborhood row that

People. She says:

"I was very nervous and could not sides in which unsigned missives, som

Diplomas for Young Gardeners.
The Engelmann Botanical Club, durther past week, has sent out between and 2000 diplomas to the boys and girls St. Louis who have done so much town making their homes and the city m beautiful. There may be others who also worthy of this recognition. We to give all the encouragement to every

Ore Feeding Device Drew in a Crushed Wilder Venable's Arm. While at work in the Nelson Paint Fe

HEART DISEASE IS CURABLE.

The Eminent Specialist, Dr. Fra Miles, Succeeds After 5 to 30

Physicians Fall.

\$4.00 WORTH OF TREATMENT FREE.

Heart diseases which a few years ago Heart diseases which a few years ago were incurable now readily yield to treatment. Short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy, whether complicated with stomach, liver and nervous troubles or not, can be speedily relieved and soon cured. Dr. Miles will give a \$4.00 course of treatment free, to prove the truth of his statement. His treatments have the great advantage of being specially prepared to suit the peculiarities of each pausent.

These treatments are the result of 25 years of close study, careful research and extraordinary success. They are far in advance of the medicines used by the ordinary doctor and few show such faith in their remedies. Every sufferer should take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late.

San Luis Potesi, Mexico, David

HORN-On Friday, Dec. 5, 1992, at 6:30 e'clock

CETZGER—On Dec. 4, 1909, 2 a. m., at Chilles ville, Ill., John Metager, aged 50 years. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at residence, Col lineville, Ill.

VINTER RESORT

OT SPRINGS, ARK

Judge Ryan Rules He Is Not Verdict Returned After Five Civilly Dead.

REVERSES HIS OWN OPINION SEVENTH BOODLE CONVICTION

BONDSMAN YESTERDAY.

Jurist Declared That After Examining Law He Found Legal Ban Did Not Begin Until Sentence Was Begun.

Edward Butler, recently declared civilly dead by Judge Ryan, has been restored to his civil status by the same jurist in a reversal of his former decision. In accepting Butler as Charles J. Denny's bondsman

yesterday, Judge Ryan said: This matter came before me suddenly

"This matter came before me suddenly on Monday, and upon the contention of the Circuit Attorney I decided as I did, wishing to make no mistake as I did make a mistake. At the time it came up I was not confident as to the meaning of the law, but since that time I have given the matter a great deal of study, and I find that a defendant who has been found guilty and sentenced to a term of imprisonment does not become civilly dead until he begins serving the sentence.

serving the sentence.

"An appeal to a higher court acts as a supersedeas, and I believe it is the law's intention that it should retain for him his

A PARALLEL CASE.

"I have examined the authorities on this question and find a case in this state which is parallel with the one at bar. In that case it was decided that the defendant, who appealed to a higher court after having been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for four years, was not deprived of his civil rights, and in accordance with that decision I shall accept Mr. Butler on this bond if he is prepared to show that his financial condition has not changed since he signed as surety originally."

IS DENNY'S BONDSMAN. Shortly after Judge Ryan had declared Butler civilly dead he notified Thomas J. Rowe, Butler's attorney, that in case But-

Laxative Bromo-Quinine 671 Shows COIN DRAGGED HIM TO DEATH. With 300 Silver Dollars in Pockets,

Porter Couldn't Swim. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-A peculiar drown ing is reported from Canarsie, Long Island. With \$300 in silver in his pockets, which he had saved for his wedding, Edward Porter was knocked from his sloop while returning to fort and was drowned.

Owing to the storm, his crew could render no assistance, and, weighted down by the coin, Porter, although a good swim-mer, sank almost instantly.

"The New Orleans Special" now leaving St. Louis at 1:32 p. m. via the Illinois Central for Cairo, Memphis and New Or-leuns, will on and after Sunday, Dec. 7, leave at 2:44 p. m. Through sleeping cars. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 308 North Broadway.

\$10,000 For An Bye.



Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine.

"Some time ago I wrote to you deserbing my symptoms and aaked your
advice. You replied, and I followed
all your directions carefully, and today I am a well woman,
"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened
my whole system. I can walk miles
now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. HAYES, 253 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston.

Mass.—\$5000 for sit! or sinal of above letter proving semineness cannot be produced.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted

Such testimony should be accepted y all women as convincing evidence at Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-able Compound stands without a cor as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; amors; inflammations; ulceration, alling and displacement of the womb;

TO LIFE AGAIN PENALTY 2 YEARS

Hours' Deliberation.

BUTLER ACCEPTED AS DENNY'S DELEGATE CHARGED WITH PER-JURY IN SUBURBAN DEAL.

> Motion for New Trial Will Be Argued Next Week-Defendant Released on \$15,000 Bond Signed by Butler.

Charles J. Denny, now serving his second term as the Sixth ward member of the House of Delegates, was found guilty of perjury by a jury in Judge Ryan's court yesterday afternoon, and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

The specific charge of which Denny was 000 boodle fund distributed to the combine Dispa ch. members of the House of Delegates to pass The cru the lighting bill, whereas it was shown he Missouri. A story on the good roads train did know about it and had received \$2500 tomorrow. of the amount himself.

of the amount himself.

The conviction of Denny is the seventh victory for Circuit Attorney Folk in his anti-boodle campaign. Only eight cases have been tried, Henry Nicolaus being the only defendant to be acquitted.

The Denny case was the first of 16 simagainst other members of the House com-bine that divided the \$45,000 lighting fund and then told the grandjury they knew nothing about it.

DENNY RAILWAY CLERK.

Denny is a clerk in the auditor's office of the Missouri Pacific road. He is married and resides at 1032 South Eighth street. He was released soon after the verdict was returned on a new bond of \$15,000, instrated with clever photographs of monsigned by Edward Butler. A motion for a keys. new trial was made, and will be argued

some day next week.

The verdict of the jury finding Denny story. Rowe, Butler's attorney, that in case Butler was destrous of going on any other bonds the court would take the case under advisement and render a formal decision on the matter. Until such a decision was asked for the court declared Attorney Folk's contention that Butler was civilly dead would be sustained.

Yesterday when Butler came forward to offer himse f as bondsman for Charles J. Denny Judge Ryan asked:

"Your financial condition has not changed since you qualified before me originally, has it, Mr. Butler?"

"Only that it is better now," said Butler with a smile.

"Very we'll, then," said Judge Ryan; "I shall accept you on the bond."

Butler signed the bond. It is said his signature is attached to Four Courts bonds aggregating \$300,000.

"At 5:25, an hour and ten minutes later, the jury again filed into court, and Mr. What made the autumn of 1902 the warm-

the Jury again filed into court, and Mr. Rice handed Judge Ryan a verdict. nishment at two years in the peniten-

presentation of its evidence that day. It ject in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. was the same as in other cases to some Mrs. John Golden of Jeffersonville, Ind., extent. Delegate Tamblyn was used to tell is the only licensed woman pilot on the about the distribution of the \$45,000 boodle Mississippi or its tributaries. An illusabout the distribution of the \$45,000 boodle dississippi fund, and a grandjury foreman completed trated story. the case against Denny by telling how the latter had denied all knowledge of the

department of the Missouri Pacific raildepartment of the Missouri Pacific rail-road, testified to knowing Denily for 18 Quaint old Newcastle, in Ireland, is years, and always considering him above coming a fashionable watering place. An reproach. Joseph Heitcamp, William schwarts, W. A. Barton and R. W. Peters James Ashbrooke, superintendent of the

verdict for damages awarded by a jury in the Brooklyn Supreme Court in favor of Frederick H. Dittman. The plaintiff was for all, open day and night. Popular prices. Injured by a broken belt on the machinery.

Milford's, 207 North Sixth street. Oysters and clams, a regular restaurant

NAVAL RECRUIT DERANGED.

Henry Frederick Brought Home and Held for Observation. Henry Frederick, 18 years old, recent recruit in the United States navy, is in the

City Hospital for observation: Several months ago Frederick, who is a son of Louis Frederick, who lives at the Bank of St. Joseph. Among Mr. Faust's son of Louis Frederick, who lives at the foot of Destrehan street, enlisted and was assigned to a training ship in the Boston navy yard.

His letters home were filled with enthusisstic references to the service and his love for it. He said that the training was beneficial and he never had enjoyed better health.

Several days ago he was brought home

Reveral days ago he was brought home by two marines in a condition bordering on imbedility. He is unable to speak coherently, and constantly moans and points to his head.

"FATHER ENDEAVOR" HERE. Rev. Francis E. Clark and Other

Workers to Arrive Today. The presence in the city of the founder

of the Christian Endeavor Society, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of the world's societies; Rev. C. E. Eberman, field secretary of the United States; William Shaw, treasurer of the national society, and George B. Graff, business manager, is to be signaled by a number of public meetings

be signaled by a number of public meetings and other gatherings.

The workers arrive this evening and remain until late Monday night. Tonight, at the West End Hotel, they will be tendered an informal reception. Sunday each will speak twice in city churches.

A conference will be held Monday afternoon at the First Congregational Church and a dinner in honor of the visitors will be given at the Odcon Monday evening at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Monday evening a mass meeting will be held in the First Congregational Church.

Rev. F. E. Clark is affectionately known to Endeavorers as "Father Endeavor" Clark.

Negro Boy Stabbed Fruit Man.

Salvator Acquaria, who conducts a fruit stand at Thirteenth and Olive streets, saw a negro, boy stealing oranges yesterday afternoon and succeeded in capturing him. The boy drew a knife and stabbed Acquaria in the right arm, inflicting a bad gash. The police arrived and took the boy to the Four Courts, where he said he was Allen Samuels, alias "Skeeters," of 26 South Pourteenth street. He is 14 years old.

T. A. Becker's Divorce Denied
Friends of Theodore A. Becker, the St.
Lou's casedy manufacturer, whose divorce
suit against Luci'le Bocker has been pending in Denver. Colo., have learned that the
jury exonerated Mrs. Becker of the allegations of infidelty and denied Mr. Becker
obtained divorce, but a regial was grant-

Filipine tree and water dwellers will be brought to St. Louis for the World's Fair. Their home life at Forest Park will be on of the most unique things in the Fair. A page in colors lliustrates this story tomo

The football season of 1902 has been made nemorable by the many deaths and serious mishaps in the ranks of the players. A color picture of the football hero of 1902 showing what has happened him, and a story of the year's mishaps tomorrow. William Welss, a wealthy resident of Beaumont, Tex., will take his pleasure boat from this city to Beaumont by ways never NEEDY CHILDREN MAY BE SUPbefore traversed by a boat. He is trying to get to Beaumont without plying the Gulf of Mexico. An illustrated story shows th

St. Louisans pay monthly insurance against mishaps to their automobiles. A story for tomorrow.

The Angel Child introduces Pa to an

avalanche in the comic section of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. This was the banner year for sugar beets SUBSCRIPTION LIST

in Kansas. The s ory tomorrow. Dr. William Henry Furniss has returned & from the Island of Borneo, where he spent year with the head hunters. He makes the remarkable statement that these peoonvicted is that he stated to the grand- ple are good fellows o herwise. His story jury that he and no knowledge of the \$45,- and pictures in tomorrow's Sunday Post-

> The crusade for good roads has entered Two hundred and fifty American boys are

The Denny case was the first of 16 sim-liar cases to be tried. The other 15 are to show boys who read the Sunday Post-Dispatch how they may make and throw

What made the autumn of 1902 the warmest in 31 years? Answers by weather ex-It found Denny guilty, and assessed his perts in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Pueblo Indian women of New Mexico are the most elaborate dressers of all wom-The Denny trial occupied two days. The ankind. Mrs. Mary Virden Shutt of St. jury was selected, and the trial began Louis, who has been among them, writes Thursday morning. The state finished the

James L. Loring of St. Louis contributes to tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch a story of his recent visit to the birthplace of Shakspeare. An illustrated tsory. sented. It consisted solely of evidence to There are 200 St. Louisans in the Civic

show the good character of the defendant Improvement League. Secretary Layman W. Q. Morcom, auditor of the receiving tells of the work and the plans in tomor-

also testified for Denny.

Methodist Home for Boys at 3533 Laclede
Brief arguments were then made by counavenue. tells in tomorrow's Sunday Post-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Ten thousand dol-lors is the value of an eye, according to a sel, and the case was given to the jury. Dispatch how to raise boys. An illustrated

Harriet Hubbard Ayer shows women how to massage the throat in an illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Capitalists Go to St. Joseph.

In the private car "Adolphus," Edward A. Faust, vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, took a number A. Faust, vice-president of took a number Busch Brewing Association, took a number of St. Lou's business men on an excursion to St. Joseph last evening. In the party are several capitalists who recently acquired large holdings in the First National Quired large holdings in the First National Ray L. DePew, James A. O'Rourke, James A. Den F. Burdeau, John F. Moorisey, Bogy Noonan.

Bank of St. Joseph. Among Mr. Faust's Bogy Noonan.

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Bank of St. Lou's business men on an excursion ing:

1. A. Brownguests are Forest Ferguson, L. A. Browning, H. A. Forman, David Sommers, G. H. Lewis, Z. W. Tinker, August Goertz, Geo. Edwards and W. H. Powel. Thy vil continue their journey to Kansas City this

Old Men Made Young Again-Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE

To the men who have tried every known emety to grive their waning power or lost manhood, and nave given up in deepan, the following message comes as a most biese who suffer with any form of sexual weaks, resulting from youth I folly, it mature of strength and memory, weak back, it mature of emetition of the sexual weaks of attempth and memory, weak back, it mature of emetitions of the sexual weaks of the fact which is meeded, and cures at once all the like and troubles that come of years of missase of the fancitions, for it has been an absolute success in all cases. A simple request to the State Medical institute, 1815 Elektron building. Fort Wayne, Ind., will bring you one of these thee rial packages, in a plain wrapper without any marks to identify its contents or where it comes from. The institute has bad so many inquiries from men was are unable to leave home or their business to be treated, that it has perfected this splendid home treatment and sends it in free trial packages to all parts of the world to show just how easy and simple it is to be cured at home of any excitations and any man who writes will revelve by an all of free trial of this wonderful remedy absolutely to the service of any publicity, as the State Medical Institute is a local established institution. Incorporated by the state for 5st rears. state for Sir years.



PLANS MATURE

gestions for the Dinner.

PLIED WITH NEW SHOES.

Chief Kiely Added to Executive Committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.

POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FUND.

The executive committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas festival fund met Friday afternoon.

A communication from the secretary of the ladies' committee of the Post-Dispatch

ing ship. It is Oliver Optic up to date, a new sort of boys' school. An illustrated story.

S. J. Rawsob, who has been throwing boomerangs at a St. Louis theater, is going to show boys who read the Sunday Post-Dispatch how they may make and throw these singular missies. An illustrated story.

Edward Beaupre, 8 feet 3 inches tall, is visiting his relatives over at Kankakee, Ill. An illustrated story.

R. L. Garner, the monkey man, has a monkey story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Mr. Garner says monkeys think like men, and his story to prove it is illustrated with clever photographs of monkeys.

Plaster paris models show you how your new house is going to look. An illustrated story.

John D. Rockefeller's \$200,000,000 secret is Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, ways and means.

A. C. Cassidy, ways and means.
F. H. Ingalls, reception.
L. Marion McCall, table decorations.
Otto Forster, flowers for tables.
H. C. Krollenberg, basket dinners.
W. P. Morell, Christmas tree.
A. L. Drey, gifts of candy and

Mrs. A. Drey, gitts vi. Canay branges.

Mrs. Jonathan Rice, decoration of hall.

Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, dinner souvenir.

The ladies decided that a souvenir of the dinner be provided. This will be a few "goodles" tied up in a Japanese napkin with the colors, yellow and white, of the Sunshine Society. These souvenirs will be distributed to the mothers and elderly women, to be carried home.

The committee will meet again Monday at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the Mercantile Club. Mrs. C. W. TROWBRIJOGS.

women, to be carried and the committee will meet again Monda at 19:30 o'clock a. m. at the Mercantil Club. MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGS, Secretary.

SHOES FOR CHILDREN.

W. H. McClain presented for the consider-ation of the executive committee a plan to put a pair of shoes on every child who absolutely needs them, between the ages of 7 and 13 years, in order that they may be able to continue in school or at work. The proposition met with the hearty approval of the committee, but was laid over for further consideration or until it could be determined whether the fund was sufficiently large to bear the expense in addition to the dinner at the Coliseum and the gifts to the children.

It was decided that the doors of the Coliseum be opened on Christmas day promptly at 10 o'c'ock. At 11 o'clock the band will play and the entertainment will begin. At 12 o'clock dinner will be served, and the doors will be closed to admittance at 1:30 o'clock.

This year no one will be permitted to carry a basket or sack into the Coliseum. The committee on basket dinners has formulated a plan whereby no deserving person will be neglected.

Mr. Bolt, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that his plans for the "show" at the coming Christmas festival would be not only complete but unique. to put a pair of shoes on every child who

CHIEF KIELY A MEMBER. imously elected a member of the executiv

John Grant, general superintendent of the St. Louis Trans't Co., and Thomas M. Jenkins, general manager of the St. Louis & Suburban railway, were appointed a committee on transportation.

J. J. Mauntell, chairman of the com-mittee on tickets of admission to the din-ner at the Coliseum, submitted the follow-ing:

KELLY TO TESTIFY TUESDAY

Delegate Subpensed to Appear Before Grandjury and May Be Questioned as to Lighting Bill.

Delegate Charles F. Kelly has been subpenaed to testify before the grandjury next Monday, but it is probable that he will not be examined by that body until Tuesday, because Circuit Attorney Fo k is to go to Fuiton, Mo., Monday to be present twhen Edward Butler's case is called. If present a rangem us are carried out the Butler case will be continued and Circuit Attorney Folk will return to St. Louis Monday evening.

It is believed that the grandjury intends to probe further into the lighting deal and has called Kelly as a witness in order to ask him what he knows in that connection.—The trial of John H. Schnett er is set for trial in Judge Douglas' court Monday, but it will be continued until Tuesday, because of Circuit Attorney Folk's absence from the city. will not be examined by that body until

DRUNKEN MAN RODE ELEPHANT pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—An absolutely new 'jag' was discovered today.

A big elephant careering down Surf avenue shook up Coney Island as no northeast-er could. The beast was Topsy, the Thomp-son & Bendee man-kliler from Luna Park, and on her back, shouting and plying his goad, was "Whitey" Ault, the only man the big brute obeys. "Whoop, hurroo," he yelled. "Don't stop me."

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After a half-mile run the elephant stopped, fagged out. Then Policeman conlin dragged Auit from his lofty perch.

"Arrest me," blurted Ault, "and I'll turn her loose on the crowd."

Conlin whipped out his pistel and Ault meekly followed his captor to the poice station. So did Topsy. When they got to the station house in West Eighth street Topsy tried to go in too.

"Lemme take her back." Ault suggested, and so, guarded by a cordon of police, he led Topsy back to Luna Park, where she became violent.

Sargt. Lewis was forced to let his prisoner for With a carrot and a few kind occas.

Ladies Report Valuable Sug- Will Answer Charges Preferred Against Him.

SOUVENIRS OF "GOODIES" ONE WAS SUMMONED, IT IS SAID

CANDIDATES PERMITTING FREER USE OF NAMES NOW.

Frank M. Sterrett, Wm. H. Hahn and Congressman Charles F. Joy Mentioned Among Those Who Would Accept the Office. Postmaster Fred W. Baumhoff has de-

parted for Washington, and it is understood that he started for the capital city in response to an official summons. Up to the time he left he declined to make any manner of a statement regarding the charges against him or his action in the matter. his retention in office are not as bright as might be, candidates for his position are permitting their names to be used with It appears now that there are several who

attached to the office. Frank M. Sterrett, William H. Hahn and Congressman Charles F. Joy are mentioned as candidates, while Charles D. Comfort now superintendent of sub-stations, is said to be considering the advisability of pushing himself to the front. However, he would not go after the office were Postmaster Baumhoff to remain in the race. and it is unlikely that he would urge his own appointment if Congressman Joy exresses a desire to run the postoffice here. It is predicted that if Joy does not become an official candidate, and Hahn does, there will be a merry war, for it is said that the whole Kerens and Ziegenhein crowd would fight for him to the bitter

end. Very little is said of Sterrett's chances, but it is practically conceded that If Joy wants the job he will get it.

Just what defense, if any, Postmaster
Baumhoff will present to the department
is not known. Dispatches from Washington to this city indicate that Mr. Baumhoff will not be reappointed, and it is ever ntimated by several that he may come to erms with Joy and then share in the onors of nominating his successor.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine 672

PAID DEBTS LEGALLY SETTLED TO PREVENT LAYING W. B. Schneider, Shoe Merchant Who Henry Gans & Sons Ask Order Against Merchants' B

Failed Ten Years Ago, Pays in Full as a Moral Obilgation. Debts contracted a decade ago, for which

legal settlement had been made, have been paid in full by William B. Schneider, a Co. made application in the Circ paid in full by William B. Schneider, a boot and shoe man who was in business, on the west side of Breadway, near O ive street, 10 years ago. The beneficiales of the unusual settlement were surprised by Schneider's action, which has few precedents.

Schneider's failure was precipitated by the action of a foreign agent who was not satisfied with the way remittances were coming in. Without notifying Schneider this agent sold a large consignment, which was in Schneider's possession to John Clements, who was then in charge of the shoe department of the Famous. Other creditors descended upon Schneider and he was compelled to assign.

The various claims were adjudicated by the courts and Schneider obtained employment with the Mound City Shoe Company, gradually acquiring some stock in that concern.

Recently Schneider's health has failed

FROM PO PRTY TO RICHES.

Recently Schneider's health has falled and he is about to remove to a more salubrious c imate. He decided, however, that his debts should be paid in full before he left the city. Accordingly, he paid Charles Foster, St. Louis agent of Howard & Foster, Brockton, Mass., all he had ever owed the firm.

Mr. Foster said that during a business career of 22 years this was the first time he had ever had such an experience.

Milton S. Florsheim, the millionaire president of a shoe firm, was tendered a check for \$232 by Schneider. Florsheim refused to accept it until Schneider insisted, when the check was taken and turned over to a charitable institution. Al of Schneider's other debts, moral obligations merely, were paid.

"I wanted to have a clear conscience before I die," explained Mr. Schneider, when asked concerning his unusual action.

Bisnbare Sussefar Divorces.

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Uncle Jo will be the Cannon. Will Ted be the cannoneer? There is still enough deviltry to keep the grandjury busy or

St. Louis is free from snow even when the South is under

The alarm of the Sulu Sultan lest we permit his harem is a colonial incident of considerable interest.

With 40 carloads of Texas perishable products arriving daily at the World's Fair in 1994, the Empire State of the South will be thoroughly advertised.

Why did ex-Gov. Stone start the prosecution of the Continental Tobacco Co. under the anti-trust law? And why did he drop the case when Col. Wetmore sold out to the Tobacco Trust? Why does not ex-Gov. Stone tell all the facts?

FOR THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

What will you give to the Christmas Festival Fund? It is proposed to make the dinner and entertainment of Christmas, 1902, the biggest, brightest, helpfulest occasion ever seen in St. Louis.

accomplish this money is needed-a great deal of money. How much will you give?

undertaking appeals to the sweetest sympathy. It is to set a first-rat- Christmas dinner for every man, woman and alld in St. Louis not otherwise provided for. That is, it is reposed to give a Christmas dinner to those who most need

Besides, special attention is to be given the children. Not only will they have the dinner, but there will be a Christmas tree, ded with toys. To every little one present Santa Claus will give some substantial present that will add to their winter

Send in your contributions. Let all give according to their several abilities. Much or little, it will be acceptable, and be assured it will bless the giver as well as the receiver.

It is easier for Secretary Wilson to say that the meat-eating peoples rule the world than to prove that meat eating is what mables them to predominate. A great many elements work together to bring about the predominance of a people. All the American Indians and cannibals are meat eaters. The Eskimo not only live on meat, but demand the fattest that is obtainable.

THE STRANGE STORY OF MR. VANDERBILT ALLEN Are you anxious about your debts? Do your creditors trouble Do you think they are hard on you and crowd you too all the cities of the Louisiana purchase

For such was Mr. Vanderbilt Allen, a grandson of the ferryman, declared insane and shut up tight in an asylum. He spent six years there and is only just released. He is given six weeks alter his moods and his creditors' hardheartedness. If he

esn't succeed, he will have to go back again. Touching, isn't it? And funny, too, for everybody but Mr.

The evidence goes to show that he was committed on the Herr Singer of the Reichstag insists on talking instead his anxiety about his debts But for six years in the asylum he has not shown any signs of insanity. He has been kept is more likely to be looking for sheep ted, though-tight and fast.

And all the while his friends-all of them save those who were in the secret, thought he was in Paris painting pictures and making fame as an artist.

It's a queer story. When did the doctors discover that finanworry was irsanity? If it is, how many captains of industry, lords of the stock exchange and makers of mergers will

The real facts in the case would be interesting. Who can supply them? Men who worry about their debts want to know,

The fact that there is to be no separate building for negro its at the World's Fair should not discourage the colored people. What they exhibit will be noted by the press and full probably Kaiser Billy could produce nothing like it.

A local writer thinks an horset, intelligent, canable

LOCATION OF PUBLIC BATHS.

selecting sites for public baths, the Board of Public Iments should be careful not to encroach on our very limted area of small parks in the crowded downtown districts. examining the proposed sites for baths in North St. Louis, said that the choice between Hyde and Cummings Parks taken under consideration, and that the board preferred mings Park, Hyde Park being ruled out because of its nearses to Cummings But Cummings Park is one of those little ng spots that should be multiplied rather than eliminated. The proposed bath would cover nearly the entire area of Cummings Park. There is plenty of room for it in Hyde

It would be far better to locate the new baths on vacant land. or on lard now covered by old and dilapidated buildings that ild be condemned.

But if this cannot be done, if the baths must encroach on rks, they should be placed in parks large enough to admit them as an added attraction, without impairing the use of the park as such. They should not be placed where their erection to the placed where their erection. take away from the people of the crowded districts the few

Healy, who did so much in raising Chicago assessments BOOKKEEPER.—The name of the apple you inquire about is spelled in various ways. One of the largest growers in Missourished traphers of Illinois into miles and apple to the largest growers in Missourished the spells it in catalogue "Geneton." Healy, who did so much in raising Chicago assessment SUNSHINE.—Thenksgiving was originally a New Englander to come to Missouri that the teachers of this state may be hown the importance of organization. On the 13th she is to ment.

SUNSHINE.—Thenksgiving was originally a New Englanders. President Lincoln first adopted it as a sort of national hown the importance of organization. On the 13th she is to ment. n the importance of organization. On the 13th she is to

ART IN THE KITCHEN.

wants the ugliness of it converted into beauty.

his end, she recommends utensils fashioned in forms of current, conventional stove or range built

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH tion to use, and a plain tin pan, if it is convenient, handy and substantial, is more beautiful than one that is covered with founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by

By and by, when humanity has reached and appropriated the Good, the True and the Beautiful, everything will be artistic because nobody will know how to make anything ug.y. Pots and kettles, stewpans and skillets will be uplifting visions of delight. But until that day the cook had better think not at all of esthetics and employ all her mind preparing acceptable notions of victuals and drink.

Circuit Attorney Folk did not overstate the importance of a verdict of guilt in the Denny case. Perjury is the shield behind which crime hides. The verdict is another victory for justice. Boodlers, bribers and perjurers should all be gathered into the

POWER BRAKES AND WHEEL GUARDS.

Sewer Commissioner Hermann is acting in the public interest in demanding greater speed in the equipment of street cars of sins (if he were not confined with power brakes and whoelguards, in accordance with the law.

By custom) he would like to a He says truly that neither brakes nor wheel guards are experiments. And the citizens will agree with him that it is wrong to experiment at the risk of human life, if the equipment of life-saving apparatus is in practical use elsewhere and can be placed on the St. Louis street cars within a reasonable time. The public, which is in daily danger because of lack of power brakes, fenders and wheelguards, will be astonished to hear that it will take until spring of next year for the Transit company to satisfy itself which brake to use, and that the brakes will not be ordered until then. Surely it should be possible if selfish schemers sought to flatter. to settle in a month which brake is effective and which is not. And as far as whee guards are concerned, why should there be

any delay in equipping every car with them? While taking into consideration the physical possibilities, and permitting the companies reasonable time on that consideration, the mayor and Board of Public Improvements owe it to the people of St. Louis to insist that there shall be no unnecessary delay. This is a matter of dollars to the street railway com-

panies; it is a question of life or death to the people of St. Louis. The thicves who have stolen more than \$500 worth of fixtures from the City Hall may be persons who have despaired of elec-tion to the Municipal Assembly as boodlers.

ARE WE FIFTY YEARS BEHIND?

Sir Charles Dilke, the great English Radical and publicist, is not so much impressed with America's greatness as are most of his countrymen.

"The United States are just about fifty years behind the place where they ought to be," said Mr. Dilke, in a recent interview. The United States and Canada are working on individualistic nes; engaged in a national materialism, each man seeking to sands of men and women are proficient. It build up his own fortune. . . Where all the citizens of a nation are engaged in seeking their individual gain, their example on other nations will amount to nothing. Materialistic civiliza-

tion never will have much influence on thought."

There is a good deal of truth in what Sir Charles Dilke says He omits mention of many compensating elements in our civilisation, but it must be owned that it is largely material.

It is certain, however, that when the great practical prot lems are worked out the American people will be ready to receive the higher messages of life and absorb them. They may appear fifty years behind the times. But the gap will be closed speedily when they have the opportunity to think of something beside same bevy of fair ones, hammer in hand, ho'ding their own each against his fellow in the struggle for dearest enemies to the cross.

In Chicago, while homeless cats and dogs were being fed on turkey and trimmings Thanksgiving Day, a father was walking the streets with his 2-year-old daughter in his arms, seeking in vain for a hospital that would admit the child who was suffering from diphtheria. Refused admission at hospital and dis pensary, one after another, the distracted father finally turned to a police station and was directed to the health department but the child died before he arrived at the commissioner's office What could be more encouraging to purpiculture and cat build-

Mr. Shevlin, Minnesota member of the Republican National Committee, declares that there are thousands of Minnesotans who want freer trade with Canada and who would especiall like a reduction in the lumber and iron schedules.

----It is said that insanity should be easily cured by Christian Science because an insane man never thinks he is insane. Perhaps a man's thinker has to be in good repair before it can work

Reports of the progress and development of the city of New Orleans are very gratifying. There is much in the future for

In the tariff discussion in the Reichstag of Germany the de baters are calling one another vile names. All sorts of evil come from restraint of commerce.

Quite a number of Chicago people think there is money for them in St. Louis in 1904.

POST-DISPATOR SMAP SHOTS.

singing.

That Indiana dog which goes out into the field "to husk corn

The Prosident having done so well on the Des Moines pun he may later fire off something equally good on Cannon. Though there has been a great increase of insanity, that phase

of it developed by Vanderbilt Allen-the payment of all debtsis not spreading alarmingly in any direction. The harbor boat "Mark Twain" is about to do some great and Will you kindly tell me why the letter boxes in this city do not nave any printed card on the face of said boxes indicating the hours of collection, etc. There appear to be spaces reserved for the insertion of such cards, and therefore I am at a loss to know why this provision is not compiled with, as is customary in all the leading cities of the country. Such information is necessarily of great value to all business men.

St. Louis good work in the transportation of paving material for North

St. Louis streets. Dr. Clemens will be proud to learn of its new The President may not be a successful hunter, but his effort as a punster will attract world-wide attention His sending Secretary Shaw "back to Des Mo'nes" will be considered great.

A local writer thinks an honest, intelligent, capable father is a great advantage to a young man. True enough. It is that kind of a father who readily absorbs all the vast information that has been acquired by his son. A teacher is himself benefited by the teaching he does.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

O. K .- No premium on your coins.

W. P. C .- No premium on half dollar of 1830.

MRS. JONF: 8. - Cardinal Newman wrote "Lead, Kindly Light." SURSCRIBER.-In what paper was the Wilkes Booth ONE WHO WANTS TO WORK.-Apply at transit company's

J. L. H.—No premium on half of 1818. What's the date of our \$2.00 goldpiece? Mad'son to North Market street, receive our mail at 11:10 a. m. and 4:10 p. m., which up to the last few weeks, was received at 7:10 a. m. and 2:10 p. m. Only three minutes walk from the Mullanphy station of lefterson avenue and Cass avenue. Yet ware obliged to wait four hours longer for our letters than formerly. Talk about rura delivery. We are not in it. How long will this keep up?

Jefferson avenue and Madison street. LONGFELLOW.—Announcement of Pennsylvania not yet made. Write to Manager Garen of Haviln's.

DAILY READER.—Any good book on etiquette will contains chapters on table etiquette. You can get it at book store,

W. F. HENDERSON.—The music of "Wizard of the Nile" was composed by several composers. Write to Frank Daniels. Olympic Theater, for names.

Where They Need It.

From the Louisiana (Mo.) Press-Journal. Circuit Attorney Joe Folk of St. Louis will lecture on "Civic Martin Sherman, a Milwaukee club woman, begs house-ters to "raise the kitchen to the level of an art room." That that needs it, especially when the legislature meets.

Responsibility of the Press.

suffer from canker. This disease is caused by dampness, foul quarters, low vitality and 's infectious and contagio is. Separate all diseased birds from the healthy ones. Put burnt alum on the yellow coating under the tongue. Feed sparingly of soft frod only. Put a drop or two of carbolic acid in the drinking water of the healthy fowls. Keep surroundings dry, clean and sweet. And last of all, be very careful of handling the coating with your skin is not out or abraded. Wash your hands well after handling sick chickens.

Do not use any of the fowls thus affected, but if they die, bury them deeply.

St. Louis. r, and for the current, conventional stove or range built thing of grace-it in some she would substitute a thing of grace-it in an appealing quality.

In all very nice, but everything depends upon use. The is all very nice, but everything depends upon use. The growing responsibility of the press to the public is everything else. The press thus molds the thought, and, consequently, the actions of a vast number of men. The duty it owes to kitchen is to cook food that shall tickle the painte and to these readers is one, therefore, of secred honor, to guard them estomach. For this purpose a sordid tea kettle without pretensions to reauty is just as serviceable as one wrought all the ceast of art. In fact, it is better if any element

POST-DISPATCH POET --- PHILOSOPHER

IF.

If you could read your neighbor's mind And all the thoughts recorded there, What great surprises you would find! What revelations rich and rare! What fine ambitions unsusp What glowing talents long neglected,

What virtues ne'er before detected.

If you could read your neighbor's mind, What startling knowledge you might win What knowledge, too, of secret blisses Indulged by mistresses and mis What stolen sweets, what fervid kisses If you could read your neighbor'

If you could read your neighbor's mind To him you might not be so kind. Nor would you trust him as you do To you it then would never matter. Their words like leaves one "Pouf!" would

scatter If you could read your neighbor's mind!

The Hammer Game.

A new game has just been introduced in "Hammering." Each of the contestants. all women, are provided with one hammer each, three nails and a piece of hard wood The prize goes to the woman who succeeds with the greatest accuracy in the shortest

time and without mashing her fingers. Such a contest may afford a little innogo abroad for a hammer game, when we have the most exciting thing of the kind

the world right here at home? This great American game-we might call it the national game-is called "Knock-It is a game at which many thouwere difficult to say which sex has at tained the greater degree of fineness at this weighed and every artful move analyzed there are many observers who would main-tain that the ladies could easily claim rank as the most expert long-distance "hammer throwers" in the world.

It may be interesting to watch a bevy of fair women trying to drive nails into wood, but it would be infinitely more entertaining-not to say edifying-to see this

Oh, what a sight for gods, what a spec-tacle for men! With such an exhibition, blood-curdling though it would be, we could learn something-not more, for now we know nothing-of the inner workings of a woman's mind; and what, after all is worth knowing, save that?

In Chicago.

There was an old girl in Chicago Who warbled while making her jaw go "I will get a divorce, As a matter of course: e-a-month is the rule in Chicag

It may cost Butler a good deal to be illy dead, but he must remember that it costs the rest of us a pretty penny to be

Delegate "Silver" Burke has resigned from the House of Delegates. It's 16 to 1

The plan to erect a negro building at the World's Fair was frowned upon darkly.

that he will regret it.

address and signature.

nen. St. Louis.

Hope the hotels will have enough room Maj. Rathbone declares he wants vindi

It appears that the Kansas City Demo

Can the Postmaster Tell Why?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will you kindly tell me why the letter

Answer to Pet.

Than never to have loved at all: For things worth having always cost, And love is good for great or small.

The mournful pleasure of the hopeless sigilar the memories sweet of days long gone, Are tributes paid, but not too high Like those of having loved and won. St. Louis.

ENOCH HAWKINS.

More Letter Carriers Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-D spatch, We, who live on Jefferson avenue, from

Sick Chickens. .

imself Gus W., will say that his chickens uffer from canker. This disease is caused

the information of one who signe

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mad'son to North Market street, rec

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch. Yes, better to have loved and lost

crats are determined to roll Stone

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

LONGEVITY OF MONARCHS.

AN APOLOGY.

Dr. Stork: Did I understand you to say "Quack?"
Dr. Duck: Ye-es; but I was talking to

AB.

There was a bad man in Mo. Who murdered a man in his Fu. "He's a mighty bad case, And ought to be hanged." said the In-

SAD MEMORIES SPEAK

"Remember," said the business man that in this life you can't get comething for nothing." "Maybe not," answered the Kentuckian but some people can come so close to it in a horse trade that it is mighty discouraging."-Washington Star.

If the risks of the trade of kingship are considerable, as the late King Humbert of Italy used to remark, the increase of the average longevity of monarchs during the past century is also considerable, says the London Express. Apropos of the death of the Belgian Queen in her sixty-third year, it is worth recalling that in the year 1818 Europe possessed 51 sovereigns, of whom only 11 had passed their sixtleth year. Of these one alone had reached the age of 70. these one alone had reached the age of 70.
In 1900, although meanwhile the number of crowned heads had been reduced to 40, the crowned heads had been reduced to 40, the list of soxagenarians was nearly trebled. There were at that date 29 sovereigns who had attained 60 and over. Of these seven had overstepped 70, five of them were 80, and one, the present Pope Leo XIII., was

STARVING HEATHENS.



"Scarce! Why, say, we haven't had one

HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

From Collier's Weekly.

FRENCH BONBONS .- Before attempting COCOANUT CREAMS .- Add grated cothis variety of sweets, it is imperative that count to the fondant, shape into cones, one master the art of making fondant, brush over with beaten white of egg and which which is the basis of all French roul gently in grated coconut.

Candies. With this knowledge as stock-incandies. With this knowledge as stock-in-trade, the possible changes and combinatrade, the possible changes and combina-tions are almost limitless; without it, noth-Or, form into a loaf and cut into small ing can be done.

ing can be done.

Square slices. By substituting chopped nuts for the fruit one has delicious nuts.

RAW FONDANT .- To the white of one may be exactly ascertained if the white of by but carefully together, trim the edger egg is first measured in a glazs) and a teaneatly, then out into squares, cubes of

COOKED FONDANT.-Place over the fire nilla. COOKED FONDANT.—Place over the fire four cupfuls XXX sugar and one cupful of water; stir with a wooden spatula until the sugar is dissolved, no longer. Boil ten minutes or until it "threads." Remove saucepan to table and test fondant by rubbing a chocolate. Or, press the meats into little little of between the fingers. If it balls, cakes of the fondant, turn into a bowl: when partly cooled, add Thus one combination favoring, then beat with the spatula until equally delicious, and from even a small stiff enough to knead with the hands like amount of findant a great variety of bon-bread. Tis wiser to make

The fondant resulting from either of these mixtures may be shaped into ballo, squares, is needed, make again. The results warsmall-cubes, disks and many other forms, rant this expenditure of time and tre A little experience will enable one to do ble.

this readily. If vegetable colorings—which NOUGAT.—To make this most delectable may be more perfectly imitated. For fia-

by Nothing is better for holding the creams peel, and pour at once into a well-olied while dipping than a long hatpin. Harden flat pan. When partly cooled, mark with

try to repeat my former model.

A "model wife" should be amiable, affectionate, accomplished, benign, beautiful, chaste, candid, cheerful, civil, constant, dignified, easy, entertaining, fai hful, fond, faultless, good, gracious, generous, governable, good-hum red, harmless heavenly minded, interesting, in ustros just, kind, lively, liberal, modess; mercaful, mannerly, neat, obedient, obliging, pleasing, penceful, pure, quiet, righteous, sensible, sociable, submissive, temperate, true, upright, young and zealous.

If the above qualification will not make a

I started out in hope and youth To find a model wife, But now I think, to tell the truth, She doesn't exist in life.

But if one or all of those charming bach-ele tes, maiden ladies in waiting or belated maidens will fulfill the above requirements I will call myself a Mormon and marry every blessed one of them.

I long have lived a bachelor's life, Ever since I left Seda a; Now I'd gladly take a wife, But nobody wants ROSALIA.

N. B. I await the coming of Cupid.

on offed paper.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to

give or a subject of general interest to dis cuss. Letters from persons seeking em-

ployment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by

fondant; but as both produce, practically, loaf.
the same results, which shall be used is a VARIEGATED CREAMS.—Divide the fondant into three or more parts. Color and flavor each differently. Mold into flat egg add an equal quantity of ice water (this cakes, pile one upon the other, press firm-

spoonful of extract. Beat until the mix-ture is light, then add, gradually, one pound FRUIT BONBONS.—Stone candied cheror more confectioner's XXX sugar. Work ries, white grapes or dates and fill with with a spoon until smooth and firm.

Thus one combination suggests another

oring, use extracts or fruit juices.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS.—Dip plain Have ready one-half pound sweet almonds, sweet chosolate and they become chocolate begins to turn yellow, add the nuts, stir creams. This dipping must be done quick-

MERELY A HINT.

AN EXCESS OF CALORIC.

"Be careful, my dear, or you'll burn your fingers." warned Miss Passionby's sister, as that young lady began kissing her hand to her lover across the street.—Life.

ABOUT SO.

Greene: Miss Witter has brought suit against Bifkin for breach of promise, naming her damages at \$50,006. Oray: Funny about women. If he had married her she would by this time, per-haps, by telling him that he is absolutely worthless.—Boston Transcript.

AS INDICATED.

"Well, I swan!" exclaimed the hardworking old hen as she discovered a china ogg in her nest. "The next thing I know I'll be laying bricks."

IN A BAD WAY.



"Why, how do you do, Mr. Brown. How's

DEACON'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Deacon Johnson gib a dinner At the cabin Christmas day, Ax de preacher, all de deacons, Nary deacon stay away!

An' hit sholy did look scrumptious When dey got de table sot, Chickin', possum meat, an' turkey, All so brown an' smokin' hot!

An' des barry had got dun-When de sheriff bus' de do' in, An' Brer Johnson tuck an' run!

Den de sheriff lick he moustache An' he says ter ole Sis Lou— "Well, ah see ah'v missed de Descon, But—ah think de dinner'll do!" Emmett Campbell Hall, in Leslie's Month-

SHE WANTED ONE SAVED FOR

HER. From the Portsmouth Times. Young Miss Wilgus: Where are you going.

paps?
The Rev. Mr. Wilgus: To the temperance meeting. We intend to inaugurate a m ment to save the young men of the e

Young Miss Wilgus: Try and save a nice one for me, will you, papa dear?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

a greased knife into bars.



Mme. Judice. who is connected with one of the leading dress making establishments of New

York, has been secured by the

Post-Dispatch and will conduct

this department, in which home dressmakers will be given help-

which just comes to waist line, and fastens with a beit. I have some small pieces of the velvet left over. Can I line with anything, and what? Can you also tell me how to make some kind of pretty must to wear with it to match daintily, not so very large.

You certainly have reasons to be m able at the prespect of wearing a coat all winter dke the one you describe, but I think it can be semedied very easily for, St. Louis.

Another Poem Wanted.

To the Miltor of the Post-D spatch.
Can you please print in your paper the poem—I think the title is "The Broken Chain." At least, the last stanza is like this:

Like those we have known of old, When past shadows gather round you. And your present friends grow cold. You will think of me and love me—I will know the weak will the past shadows gather round you. And your present friends grow cold. You will think of me and love me—I will keep this love and nurse it Faithfully for you till then I know not who is the author of this. A POST-DISPATCH SUBSCRIBER. St. Louis.

Marriage Without Love.

To the Miltor of the Post-D spatch.
In reply to Hazel, it must stand as a truth, that marriage without love constitutes an unworthy act, because it is further that marriage without love constitutes an unworthy act, because it is further that marriage without an effort of the will, but, through the very presence of love.

Hazel has nothing but friendship for the miltor of the same and pleasure, while in marriage two jour in common attainments. While this difference is year, respect and esteem are easy stopping stones from ease to the other and not pleasure, while in marriage two jour in common attainments. While this difference is year, respect and esteem are easy stopping stones from ease to the other and not pleasure, while in marriage two jour in common attainments. While this difference is year, respect and esteem are easy stopping stones from ease to the other and other and the power pace the power pale blue understance of the pale of the power pale blue understance of the pale of the power pale blue understance of the pale of the p

man.

In friendship we still have our own aims and pleasure, while in marriage two join in common attainments. While this difference is vast, respect and esteem are easy stopping stones from one to the other and unconstringing unconstringing with the state of the other and the state of the other and the other an

MADAME JUDICE ON DRESSMAKING ... A Series of Helpful Hints...

arge.

HE NEWEST BOOKS

A Dark Social Forecast

W. J. Ghent's "Independent" article "Our Benevolent Feudalism" last April ill rejoice to hear that that article has en expanded into a book of some 200 ges in which the subject is treated with maiderable detail and telling force.

Mr. Ghent's thesis is briefly that we are sing from a competitive economic de-oracy or individualism to a monopolistic budalism, in which political conditions will reflect the economic fact.

The growth of the great combines is studied, their influence upon legislatures and courts noted, with the conclusion that the transformation is inevitable.

It isn't a pleasant picture, nor is the so-dety the sort any of us have expected. But the influences Mr. Ghent describes are king, and, in his view, will work to the

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BY J. E. WRAY. The dream of Michael Angelo Tuths, that there are the two seatherweight boxer, is about to be restarted. All his life he has congregated to SCH with the numerous but lesser stellar lights of puglism, the hol polloi of preliminary rs who are ready to risk an eye or a tooth or take any other anatomical al-

ative for a meal ticket. Michael Angelo is about to appear in a 💠 main event." The announced intention of the West End Club to bring Hugh Mc-adden and Tuths together was realized at night after a conference between the manager and McPadden's representatives.

refore.

Added luster will shine about the name of Tuths from the fact that two of the mon he disposed of in short order, Biliy Trueman and Jack Kesfe, will box a preliminary at 125 pounds.

McPadden is a clean cut, racy-looking scrapper, strong in the arms and back and with long, flexible muscles that speak of activity and speed.

This is his first appearance West in two years, and in that time his work has been somewhat lost sight of. That he is one of the best men in the business at the wight, his record speaks. His most notable effort was perhaps his defeat of Kid Broad, who 14 days later put it over Dave sullivan.

Tuths Has a Hammer

gers of Young Corbett and Terry conclude that the championship match cannot be

Harris was willing to have Terry fight here, but the arrangements for the big fray are progressing too nicely at the present time for him to consider any outside offer

or a mill.

Al Hereford's Baltimore boxing game is
ot in healthful condition exactly. The mudicipal authorities have taken to investiating it and do not like the conditions that

micipal authorities have taken to investigating it and do not like the conditions that govern the game.

Mayor Hayes of Baltimore, who was in charge of the investigation, expressed much astonishment on being told that the boxing gloves were not loaded up with metal as ne thought they were. There are others than the mayor who will probably be astonished at this revelation, as a strong tendency to believe the contrary prevailed.

After receiving this assurance and going into details of the game with the sporting editors of the local papers at Baltimore, the mayor finally came to the conclusion that the fighting game could go on there if the fights were limited to 10 rounds, no decisions rendered and a municipal officer present to see that no extremes were permitted. The only restriction possible that was not placed on the game was the use of 12-ounce mitts and the wearing of armor.

Under these conditions it is thought the great game will be tolerated in Baltimore.

Louisville Seems

The latest announcement in connection with the McGovern-Young Corbett fight is that it will surely take place and at the Bouthern Athletic Club, Louisville.

Matchmaker Bob Gray has as yet falled to post forfeits, but it is und rstood that after Dec. 10 he will do so. Gray will set about making preparations for the affair. The fighters are both in the East at present, but will go to Cincinnati to train in event Gray gets the fight.

"Action Without Reaction." well-known author thus describes the effect of Orangeine Powders or fatigue.

CPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ght at the headquarters of the St. Louis nateur Basket Ball League, Louislana Hall, 611 Vandeventer avenue.

William McKinney, skating from scratch, won the mile handicap skating event at the Ice Palace las, night. McKinney was cavely the best. Roy Papin, 29 yards handicap was second, and George F. Martin, 30 yards was third. Time, 3:47.

third. Time, 3:47.

Yale is planning a big college athletic meet to be held on Yale feld, May 16, 1913. The scheme as contemplated, would bring logether athletes from over two hundred and fifty schools, acadamies and colleges throughout the eastern, middle and western states.

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It was agreed to fight 20 rounds at 125 Bad break record—14pounds 3 p. m., with Harry Sharpe as
referee. High team game—26 High team game-285, Cabannes,

the evening in the cocked-hat wor.d, both individual tand team.

The outlook in not promising for the losing aggregation put up a beautiful game in the second contest and finished almost with a possible \$2. A with the Letter Carriers last night on the hair's breadth difference would have turned palace alleys. Score:

maken the cocasionally deposits heavily the maken the occasionally deposits heavily in a sensitive region on the person of an opponent. He is by no means skilful in leanding with it, however, and McPadden is expected to make Tuths run several miles trying to find a place to hit.

McPadden is a first-class man. He would not take a chance with Tuths, a comparative unknown, unless he was confident ne could beat him. He comes from the same town as Michael Angelo and probably knows more about Tuths than anyone here. Nobody is safe absolutely from Tuths, however. The latter in both his fights here, against Keefe and Trueman, showed that, given the chance, he can drop any fighter. It only remains for him to find the opportunity.

Jack McClelland and Eddie Toy will both be in the city next week looking for a match with the winner of the Tuths-McPadden fight. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson, Mich., for Dec. 10, where he meets Ole Olsen. McClelland has a contest at Jackson the meets of the winners of the McLelland here of the Cabannes of 52 16-25 lacked but a small fraction of being two pins better than the caverage of the winners. It was very much "tough luck" that the losers fell down. They were unable to get going at the right when the winners of the McLelland here of the McLelland

Mim Chances of Combing.

MigGovern's Coming.

All possibility of McGovern appearing here in the near future is gone unless the manreers of Young Corbett and Terry concludes the chart the chart the chart that the chart the chart that the chart tha

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ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

The Primroses took the deciding game from the Gillenwaters on the Cote Brilliante alleys by four pins. Score: PRIMROSES 3.

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The Ben Millers and Browns clashed on the transite allers, the former team taking three ames. Score: BEN MILLERS (3).

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BROWNS (2).

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Backof . 9 24 51 40 57 44 26 218 43 5-5

McCarthy . 8 24 40 33 42 46 41 202 40 2-3

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Totals ...40 116 199 237 237 223 246 1142 45 17-25 MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

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The Eagles of the Mound City League had little difficulty in winning four of the five games with the Consumers last night on the Crescent alleys. Bonner, 55 1-5, did the best work of the evening. Score:

EAGLES (4).

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Maxwell ... 5 14 53 48 55 45 240 49 45

Hartnett ... 15 80 30 41 32 43 47 129 39 4-5

Hoberg ... 4 21 48 52 44 45 46 233 47

Bonner ... 6 13 50 50 67 54 55 276 65 1-5

Thrown the West, Is Here on His Way East and Challenges All Comers.

tators, the majority of them schoolboys, will gather on Marshall field this afterwrestlers who made Harvey Parker give poon to witness the fotball game between up five forfeits in one week wants a real Hyde Park High School and the Brooklyn job at wrestling, one is open.

Joseph Donnelly, until recently physical director of a Kansas City athletic club, arrived in St. Louis this morning from the Kaw City, anxious to get on the mat squad is undeniably the best, in the West, squad is underlably the best, in the West, the advertisement that the game is to be "between the East and the West for the high school championship," is accepted as justified.

The average weight of the Brooklyn team is 154 3-11 bounds, while the Chicago boys weigh on the average 149 9-11. Brooklyn's center trio has many pounds the advantage of the locals, but the latter have similar advantage in the back field and at the ends. with some of the elite of the local wrest-

ling game.

Donnelly says he threw every wrestler in Kansas City in a 15-minute-time limit, and exhausted the surrounding country, even to Nebraska, of wrestling talent. He stated that he never lost a fall in a year's wrestling at Kansas City.

Donnelly is on his way east hunting for bouts on the mat and will take on anybody in St. Louis for a side bet.

OTHER COCKED HAT RESULTS. PUESER LEAGUE. Hyde Parks 4, Woodchoppers 1. Eagles 4, Crystals 1. Pastimes 4, Anvils 1.

CARONDELET LEAGUE. Rialtos 3, Rooters 2. Royals 5, Rounders 0. Recruits 4, Ramblers 1 MEYER BROS. LEAGUE. Imperial Crowns 3, Pearls 1. T. F. M.'s 3, Ildas 2. Mikados 4, La Toscas 1. TENPIN LEAGUE.

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Mr. Dyke's auto is a powerful 35-horse power affair weighing 3500 pounds. It is 12 feet long and has a track of 5 feet 2 inches.

In a match game between the Kerns and the Cabannes, played on the Cabanne al-leys last night, the former won three out of five games. Score: KERNS. ne. B. E. 1. 2. 3. T'l. Av. rer ...181 156 195 178 200 910 182170 156 159 200 179 864 172 4-5150 202 158 180 223 913 182 3-5 Totals501 514 512 558 602 2687 179 2-15

CABANNES. Name. B. E. 1. 2. 3. Tl. Av. Will'ams .185 190 170 196 153 859 177 4-5 Andrews .148 137 199 166 208 858 171 3-5 Ratenberg .162 213 179 189 163 906 181 1-5 Totals ...495 540 548 551 529 2663 177 8-15

i2 feet long and has a track of 5 feet 2 inches. It has a quartet of engines and its mark of 20 seconds was made when these were improperly adjusted for united work. Mr. Dyke has recently patented an electrical device whereby the four cylinders can be operated by one spark coil and the four engines thus made to work constantly. He states that since the improvement was made, he has been unable to find a speedway around St. Louis where he dares to let the machine out at full speed. On a straight away course he thinks he could hit the records. As a test of the real speed of his machine, Dyke would like to arrange a match with some local chauffeur, the place and date to be arranged by agreement. I AM SOBRIETY PRICE OF LIBERTY

John T. Brush Has Contract Which Definitely Binds the Senator.

streets must not fail in his third trial to be a good, law-abiding, sober citizen. If he does Judge Tracy of the Dayton street positive court will give him six months in the workhouse. Six months ago Sexton was arrested for being intoxicated and disturbing his wife's peace. He was brought before Judge Tracy, who stayed his fine because of the pleading of Mrs. Sexton.

Friday night Sexton went name Intoxicated and began beating about the house with a chair. He upset a lighted coal oil NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The whereabouts big Ed Delehanty as a baseball factor next season were revealed positively last night, when John T. Brush arrived in the city from the West with the contract of the Washingtonian in his pocket.

McGraw had nothing to do with the negotiations, which were perfected entirely by Brush.

Just what the price of Delehanty's infidelity is has not been revealed. He is reported to have received offers of remarkable proportions, one being fixed at \$5000 a year. He will probably receive something over \$6000 at the lowest from New York.

Brush had nothing to say as to the contracts of Orth and Townsend, who were reported to have jumped with Delehanty.

Brush had another contract with him, calling for the services of one Charles Babb. Who played with the Memphis and Indianapolis clubs last season.

Cated and began beating about the house with a chair. He upset a lighted coal oil lamp. His wife threw a blanket over the flames and then ran screaming into the street. A policeman arrested Sexton. When he was tried Saturday morning Judge Tracy fined him \$50.

When the judge saw that Mrs. Sexton, who has a 4-year-old child, had no means of support, he stayed Sexton's line under good behavior.

ENID, O. T., HAS NO CEMETERY

When a Citizen Is Carried Away on a Board His Body Is Shipped

BIG TENPIN MATCH ON

Dr. Rathbone's Team and Five Who Bowl at Indianapolis to Meet

Bowl at Indianapolis to Meet
Sunday.

A big ten-pin match is scheduled to be bewled Sunday night at the Palace alleys by Dr. Ratbbone's team and the five that will represent St. Louis at Indianapolis next February, when the annual bowling teurnament of the National Association will be held.

has no cemetery.

The town is eight years old, has a population of nearly 9000, but has never had a burying ground of any kind.

Most of the inhabitants have moved in from the states and, when, after a misunderstanding, one of them is carried home on a board, it is the custom of the relatives to ship the body home to the state for burial.

Enid has no cemetery.

be held.
In the practice game Sunday the fives be held.

In the practice game Sunday the fives will be made up as follows:
Dr. Rathbone's team—J. Kolf, Dr. Rathbone, J. Jellison, A. Porter and A. Faber.
Indianapol's team—M. Kern, L. Pabst, J. Lake, J. Pflueger and A. Busch.

BILLIARD GAMES TONIGHT. Charles Noland vs. Robert Staley,

Dr. Will Campbell had an off night in

John L. Harper, a descriter from the cruiser Olympia, who called at the City Dispensary yesterday for the purpose of having surgeons treat bruises on his face. He said he had received his injuries by being kicked by a mule at Georgetown. The surgeons noticed the anchor and taxed him with being a deserter from the navy, and after a few denials he admitted he had run away from the Olympia while the cruiser was in New York harbor two months ago.

The bruises on his face are not serious and the young fellow, who is 21 years of age, will be held for the United States authorities. is game with Dr. C. Smith at the Royal his game with Dr. C. Smith at the Moyal last evening and was rather handily beaten, 50 to 35. Smith played consistently throughout and won with the good average of .48. His high run was 4.

In the contest at the Grand last night Hutchings had an easy time with Hook and ran out his 40 points while his opponent was making 33. The margin was not so large, but Hutching's fine average of .55 made him look like a winner all over. His opponent averaged .46. Exra Starkweather, 45 years old, a time-keeper for the Southern Construction & Faving Co., at the World's Fair site, was struck by a Clayton division car of the St. Lou's Transit Co. at Clayton avenue and Skinker road at 9:25 last night.

The car was in charge of Conductor John E. Nance, 329 Pine street. Motorman William J. McLaughlin, 318 Lac ede avenue, stated that Starkweather lurched in front of the car in such a way that the accident was unavoidable.

Starkweather was carried to the station in Forest Park and Dr. Wylder of 538 North Tay or avenue summoned. Later Starkweather was conveyed to the City Hospital, the e it we found that his arm was fractured and that he had sustained other injuries.

"The New Orleans Special" now leaving Central for Cairo, Memphis and New Or-eans, will on and after Sunday, Dec. 7. eave at 2:44 p. m. Through sleeping cars. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 308 North Broadway.

Hurt by Premature Explosion.

Two men were elightly hurt and a horse as killed by a premature explosion of dyamite on Art Hill. Friday. The Hemans Webb Construction Co. is grabbing

WANT ANOTHER ENGINE HOUSE

Washington Avenue Merchants sent Petition to the City

That another fire engine-house is needed in the Washington avenue business dis-

Capital, \$50,000. GRAHAM RICE, Prest. 928 Canal Street, New Orleans, La. Bank References : Federal Bank, New York. 280 Broadway, New York.

JOHN PETERS, 4 TO 5, WON. OUR NEW ORLEANS WINNER YI

John Peters, 4 to 5, won, was the one and only horse played by us yesterday for our three thousand clients and again we landed the money for them. In the muddy going we have been compelled to be very conservative, which accounts for the comparatively poor odds obtained.

66 2-3 Per Cent Winners To Date.

Here is the complete record of every horse played to win by us for our one-horseper-day subscribers at New Orleans to date. This statement gives the name of every winner as well as every loser. Look it over:

NOVEMBER 27-CAMBRIAN 9 TO 10, WON NOVEMBER 28-FEDERAL..... 1 TO 1, 2ND NOVEMBER 29-THE LADY.....1 TO 1, WON DECEMBER 1-IF YOU DARE 7 TO 10, WON DECEMBER 2-BARRACK.....1 TO 1, LOST DECEMBER 3-JACK DEMUND. WITHDRAWN DECEMBER 4-MOABINA WITHDRAWN DECEMBER 5-JOHN PETERS....4 TO 5, WON

There'll be no mud Monday, and our campaign for good-priced winners will be launched that day with a natural 5 to 1 shot, which should win galloping.

on a scale heretofore unparalleled in racing annals. Three weeks ago four of our expert clockers were sent there, and since then they have been watching and timing horses in training there in their early morning trials. The original set has been reinforced by an extra man sent from Ben-

been added two of our regular handicappers.

Our preparations in other channels are on a much more extensive scale than heretofore have been attempted, and the result must be an accuracy in forecasting the daily winn at the Crescent City meeting that will transcend even our brilliant record there last year.

WE GOT OUR TRAINING IN THE WEST.

As a further guarantee of success at New Orleans, we call your attention to the fact that the Maxim & Gay Company is essentially a western organization, our track sharps, with one exception, having won their spurs in the West. Besides this, the stockholders of the Maxim & Gay Company enjoy the intimate friendship of seven out of ten of the owners and trainers racing in New Orleans, and the company has access to information as to owners' and trainers' intentions there that it does not enjoy elsewhere to the same degree. Everybody conversant with the history of the Maxim & Gay Company knows that at New

Last winter we returned to the scene of our splendid offorts, rich in experience from our campaign on the Easter tracks. We sprang sensational surprise after surprise, beguning with Oria, which won at 15 to 1, and reached the me ridian with Philma Paxton, 50 to 1, won, which we wired for a plunge to the limit of over 3000 clients from Maine to California, 'Anybody who is anybody on the turf is

We print below the record of One-Horse Guaranteed Wire at New Orleans last winter, showing what a twenty doll flat bet accomplished for our clients.

COMPLETE RECORD MADE BY OUR ONE-HORSE-PER-DAY WIRE AT NEW ORLEANS LAST SEASON.

Here follows a complete record of the selections given in our One-Horse Wire at New Orleans last season. Every loser counted for as well as every winner, and a showing is made of the result of a Twenty-Dollar daily play. Look it away

	Result of \$20		Result of \$20
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Date. Horse given.	odds. sult. Won, Lost.	Jan. 25 Lovable	100 to 1 Lost \$2
Nov. 28 Felix Bard	8 to 5 Won \$ 82	Jan. 27 H. Tobacco	16 to 5 Won \$84
Nov. 29 Serpent	9 to 10 Won 18	Jan. 28 King Tatius	16 to 5 Won 64 .
Nov. 30 Bristol	4 to 5 Won 16	Jan. 29 E. Bramble	4 to 1 84 2
Dec. 2 Uterp	8 to 5 Won 12	Jan. 30 Maggie Davis	4 to 1 Won 80 .
Dec. 3 Fake	7 to 2 Won 70	Jan. 31 Strangest	9 to 10 Won 18
Dec. 4 Arak	7 to 2 Lost \$20 .	Feb. 1 St. David	9 to 10 2d 2
Dec. 5 Orla	15 to 1 Won 300	Feb. 3 Lord Neville	7 to 2 2d 20
Dec. 6 Cadet	2 to 1 Won 40	Feb. 4 E. Bramble	4 to 1 2d 2d
Dec. 7 Cast Iron	6 to 1 8d 20	Feb. & Phil. Paxton	12 to 1 Won 240 .
Dec. 9 Banish	1 to 1 Won 20	Feb. 6 Parnassus	8 to 9 Won 82
Dec. 10 Banish	2 to 1 Won 40	Feb. 7 B. Frietchie	9 to 2 Won 90
Dec. 11 Frank M.	3 to 5 Won 12	Feb. 8 Carl Kahler	8 to 2 Wen 30 .
Dec. 12 St. Cuthbert		Feb. 10 Musical Slip	11 to 5 Lost 20
Dec. 12 St. Cuthbert Dec. 14 Small Jack	6 to 5 Won 24 16 to 5 2d 20	Feb. 11- B. Frietchie	Withdrawn
Dec. 16 Wiedeman	25 to 1 Lost 20	Feb. 12 Malay Feb. 13 Dr. Hart	4 to 5 Wen 16
Dec. 17 Lord Quex	8 to 1 Won 160	Feb. 13 Dr. Hart	. 11 to 5 Lost 20
	5 to 2 Won 50	Feb. 14 Egypt. Pr.	18 to 10 Won 28
Dec. 18 Admetus Dec. 19 Mint Sauce	6 to 5 Won 24	Feb. 15 Lady Alberta	9 to 5 8d 20
		Feb. 17 Andes	
Dec. 20 Alard		Feb. 18 8im W.	
Dec. 21 Deponan	0 4. W W 04	Feb. 19 Algle M.	6 to 5 2d 20
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Dec. 24 A. Thompson	3 10 2 20 11	Feb. 22 Jess, Jarbos	
Dec. 25 Nellie Waddell	3 to 5 Wen 12 5 to 2 Wen 50	Feb. 23 Navasota	11 to 5 Wes 44
Dec. 26 Monos		Feb. 24 Lovable	4 to 1 Won 80 9 to 2 Won 90
Dec. 27 E. Parham	11 to 5 Won 44	Feb. 25 Laureate	9 to 2 Won 90
Dec. 28 Tayen	6 to 5 Lost 20	Feb. 26 St. Cuthbert	9 to 10 Won 18 6 to 5 Won 24
		Feb. 27 Trebor	6 to 5 Won 24
Dec. 31 B. G. Fox	8 to 5 2d 20 10 to 1 Lost 20	Feb. 28 Ante Up	
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Jan. 2 W. B. Gates	3 to 1 2d 20	Mar. 3 Pharson	9 to 10 Won 18 20
Jan. 3 Samivel		Mar. 4 Deloraine	4 to 1 Won 80
Jan. 4 Sevoy	4 4 4 777 - 480	Mar. 5 Bill Nixon	4 to 1 Won 80 7 to 10 Won 28
Jan. 6 Garter Ban		Mar. 7 Miss Conrad	
Jan. 7 Early Regent		Mar. 8 Admetre	
Jan. 8 Admetus		Mar. 10 Felix Bard	S to S Won 32
Jan. 9 Carl Kahler	4 444	Mar. 11 V. Hoorebeke	24 4- # 722
Jan. 10 Mynheer		Mar. 12 Scarlet Lily	
Jan. 11 Carl Kahler		Mar. 12 Scariot Lais	4 to 5 Lest 20
Jan. 13 Amigari		Mar. 14 H. Tobacco	
Jan. 14 Azua	44	Mar. 15 Lamplighter	7 to 8 2d 20 7 to 10 Wen 14
Jan. 15 Falella	11 to 5 Won 44		
Jan. 16 Ida Ledford	15 to 1 Won 300		7 to 10 Lost 20
Jan. 17 Kaloma	8 to 5 Won 32		30 to 1 Lost 20
Jan. 18 Mynheer	6 to 5 Won 24		
Jan. 20 Ecome	13 to 10 Won * 26		Withdrawn
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WE WILL HANDLE YOUR MONEY.

capped at this track by the publicity which has been given our information by its early sale. This year we have provided against this. The name of the horse we select is not communicated to anybody before the races. It is not even telegraphed to anybody in code or otherwise. In order to enable clents to back our choices we have secured the services of Mr. Sol Lichtenstein, a noted Eastern bookmaker and member of the Metroplitan Association, who places the

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St. L. Brewery 6s, large	94 75	95 00
do small	102 50	00 00
American Central Ina Co	100 00	278 50
Simmons Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	136 00	418 00
do common		100 00
American Gold Mining Co	157 50	160 00
Granite Rimetallie Mining	8714	70
Granite-Bimetallic, Mining	8716	90
United Raliways 4s, \$5000 at	\$94 7K .	nA 84000

demand, which helped maintain out a good cash a shade over to a shade higher, at 43¼c to 43¾c. and early prices were confined within narrow parts and early prices were confined within narrow of contract great were 172 cars, with eight of contract and early prices were confined within narrow parts. A shade of late offset all other temperature of contract great early and early prices are continuation of the good cash demand in evidence of late offset all other influences and caused considerable buying of the latence and caused considerable buying of the latence and caused considerable buying of the strength in the current mont resulted in an advance to \$2%c. Local receipts were 181 cars.

A weak bog market caused liquidation in all products early in the day. January lard was 10c to 15c lowe, to \$16,22%.

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Liquidation by a prominent long was a feature late in the day and a easier tone was manifested, May selling down to 75½c and closing near the bottom, %c lower, at 75½c.

Corn aynapathised with wheat and the close was steady. May being unchanged at \$3.43,93%c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Cosh wheat, No. 2 red. 74c: Mo. 3 red. 71½cgrize: No. 2 bard winter, 706772; No. 3 hard winter, 68grice: No. 1 northern spring. 73½c; No. 2 soriginal control of the control of the

Dec. 30-20 and Ag. 67%c; cash. No. 2 mixed, close; No. 2 white, abl-square; No. 3, 89%c; Oats No. 2 white, abl-square; No. 2 mixed, a27633c; Gill: do prairie, \$10. Butter-Creamery, \$10.50 dairy, faney, 21c. Eggs-Fresh, 211/cc. Receipts of wheat, 64 cars.

PEORIA, Dec. 6.—Corn, firm; new No. 3, 43%c; Oats, firm; No. 3 white, 31%c; Whisky on the basis of \$1.27 for finished good.

MINNPAPOLIS, Minn, Dec. 6.—Close-Wheat; Dec., 72%c; May, 73%c; On track, No. 1 hard, 74%c; No. 1 northern, 73%c; No. 2 northern, 72%c; DULUTH, Minn, Dec. 6.—Close-Wheat; Coh. 80c, 1 hard, 72c; No. 2 northern, 22%c; No. 1 northern and Dec., 71c; May, 74%c; Oats-Dec., 31%c; New York, Dec. 6.—Butter-Receipts, 3308 packages, ifm; state dairy, 20/27c; creamery extra, 28c; creamery common to choice, 206228c. Chess-Receipts, 3262 packages, firm; state dairy, 20/27c; creamery extra, 28c; creamery common to choice, 206228c. Chess-Receipts, 3262 packages, firm; fancy large state fall cream, colored and white. Sept., 10/46136c; care fare; state and Pennsylvania, averance and fall cream, colored and white. Sept., 10/46136c; care fall cream, colored, 206228c; choose sugar, 3 6.00036c; celled firm; crushed, 4.60c; powdered, 4.60c; gorder, creamed firm; crushed, 4.60c; powdered, 4.60c; gorder, care fall cream, 20.00046c; No. 7 60.0006c.

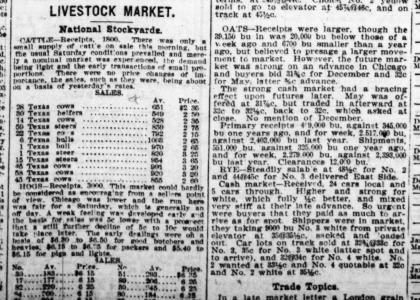
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New York Money and Exchange. New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Money on call firm; only one loan today at 6 per cent. Time money, firm; (e) to 90 days, 6, er. cent plus ½ per cent commission. Six months, 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Sterling exchange, aready with actual buriness in bankers' bills at \$4.874/64, 84.874, for 60 days; posted rates, \$4.844/64.88; ornmercial bills, \$4.824/64.88; ornmercial bills,

LIVESTOCK MARKET.



Trade Topics.

In a late market letter a London grain house says: "There is no question that American markets are still the dominant markets of the world, and other exporting that their cue

200 124 125 124 125 day the buying was not as usual. Pr	attack and a taltie of west side: No 1	Bulk, delivered. Home-grown washed sell at 25@ 35c per bushel box and at \$1.40 per barrel; orders	
200 sell say sell stock the No 2 red thus held	or FLAASEED-Steady at \$1.12 bid for spot and	higher. B.ETS—Home-grown, 75c per barrel; orders higher. B.ETS—Home-grown, 75c per barrel and 25c per bushel loose; orders higher. TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10c per bushel and 50c per barrel.	(ca)
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st 294 204 22 204 jected at 52@58c; No. 2 hard turkey at 7	re- LARD Choice steam, east side, closed at 10.70c	BRUSSELS SPROUTS-15@20e per quart.	U.S
ern. 70% 71 70%, 71 Nebraska quotable at 66068c; No. 3 haworth 63068c, seiling at 66½c; No. 4 hard		TARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 256635c par bushel lox and at \$1.25 per barrel. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—15660c par quart. SQUASH—Home-grown summer or hubbard at 35c per 100 pounds; orders higher. TOMATOES—Scarce home-grown at \$161.25 per bushel loose for fair to choice; Florida at \$2 per \$6-basket crate.	U.8
R 800 156% 156% 156% 156%	at east side: Hams-10-average at 1016c; 12s at 1016c, 14s at 976c, 16s at 936c, 18s at 986c, 20s	bushel loose for fair to choice; Florida at \$2 per	U.S.
F SO SO SO CORN—The development of the	a. 0%c; Californias at 7%c; New York shoulders	\$6-basket crate. EGGPLANT-Florida at \$1.50 per 14-bushel	U.S.
Car rometrical areas in the West and Sout west promised a return to unsettled at 6,100 58% 58% 58% probably stormy weether	h- (10@12-average) at 8%c. From the block delivered:	Crate. OUCUMBERS-Eastern bothouse, 60080c per	U.S.
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143; L & N. 1284; N. Y C. Primary receipts were \$70,000 bu, again Rdg. 58%; So. Pac., 624; 373,000 bu one year ago and shipments 421	t Dec. 8814 8834 8834 8934 7436 7436	per dos. 75. Geese, 7c. Live pigeons and squabs. per dos. 75. CED POULTRY—Scalded and un- drawn, with bead and legs on: Old chickens, 9c; young chickens, 10c; roosters, 6c. Turkeys, 13149; 14c; ducks, 14c.	
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er cent bins % per cent com- bs. 6 per cent. Prime mercen- cent. Sterling exchange, steady ers, who paid 45c for No. 2, and 42%c fo	Closing Highest Lowest Closing	dos. \$10. Pheasants, per dos. \$10. Wild turkeys.	
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FOCK MARKET. sold to go to elevator at 45% and or	MINNEAPOLIS.	per dos. 75c. FRESH FISH—Per lb: Black bass 13c; crapple, 5c for small to 7c for large; dressed cat, 16c% spoonbill cat, 7c; bullheafs—for sed at 8½4 and gross at 4½c; buffalo—gross at 8565½c, dressed at bloc for large and 450c for small; derman carp— fressed at 5c; amall at 4c, gross at 8c; sunfah at c; white perch at 4c.	
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OACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced coac man (German); sober and industrious. Ad. 182, Post-Dispatch. OOOK-Sit. wanted as cook, by man; good baker Ad. N 104, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Young man, 21, desires position; thoroug experienced, competent, recommended office sistant, bill clerk, collector; moderate salary. P 121, Post-Dispatch.

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BOY WANTED-As bootblack, in barber shop 2742 Cass. BOY WANTED-2756 Manchester. BOY WANTED—Good strong boy or man to worl around coal yard and drive express wagon. 231: Olive st.

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MAN WANTED—Single man as window washe and to assist janitor; wag s \$22 a month, boars and room fornished. Ad. P 81, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Strong young man, 22 to 2 years old, general work, 112 N. Main st., 6 to 8 Dulhas.

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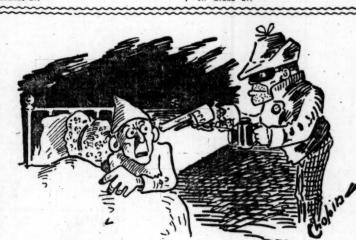
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MORE ROADS FOR ST. JOSEPH Frisco, Alton and Wabash Will Over Double Track

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 6.-T ture, over a new double track sas City. The Frisco, the Chi

The distance between the two cities be reduced to 47 miles.

The commerce of the Missouri valley cording to financiers will be vastly benefited by the remarkable increase of transportation facilities.

"Along the route, feeding farms for live stock will be astablished by the joint companies."

NASH IGNORES PARDON BOARD.

Refuses to Release Prisoners on Its Recommendation.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Gov. Nash refused to follow the recommendation of the state pardon board and pardon the habitual criminals, 37 of them, held in the state prison under the habitual criminal act.

One Offers \$50,000 Cash for Judge Sidener Scored Body the Privilege.

BILLS BEFORE THE COUNCIL NEGRO CAUGHT SELLING TICKET

mother made ineffectual efforts to take them from that place. Then she instituted habeas corous proceedings.

Mrs. McBryde applied for a divorce in November, 1901. It was denied. She asked again for a divorce in March, 1902. She did not receive it. The third application for divorce was made by McBryde in the present term of court. The trial lasted several days and was dismissed Saturday morning.

END OF ORPHANS' FAIR. Week of Entertainment Will Close

With a Dance Tonight. The fair at the Odeon, for the benefit of the German Protestant Orphans' Home, will close this evening with a dance. Dolls,

ill close this evening with a dance. Dolls, there and the wheel of fortune have netd much of the money that will go to make the process of the fair. Three hund of the aight hundred dolls collected ree sold before Friday night.

The custom at the fair during the week to been for the men guests to buy dolls earling dresses to match those of the unit women whom they wished to honor. Its Louise Woostman and Mrs. A. Schulte we charge of the bearan. They are assisted by kinner There as Beckers of New rick Lily Widman, auia Thaiman, Allie mine Breths Schulper, Maria Kretchman, Allie mine Breths Schulper, Maria Kretchman, Allie mine Breths Schulper, Maria Kretchman, and Lieura Heening, Grace Toick, Car-Couled Emine Hope, Florence and the about the stressed in gray and black in the stressed for the stressed for the control of the country and black in the stressed for th

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Here to Attend Baptist "Conference."

William H. Moore, who gave the name
of Jones when arrested Friday night by
Detectives Killian and Murphy on general
suspicion, was fined \$100 by Judge Sidener
this morning and given until 9 o'clock.
Sunday morning to leave town.

Moore was arrested at Nineteenth and
Chestnut streets. In court, he said that
he was from Hardeman County, Ky., and
had come to St. Louis to attend a meeting
at the Third Baptist Church.

When asked what sort of a meeting he
had attended he hesitated, then replied,

for Failure to Decide.

that he did not write any tickets. He declined to place any figure on a paper presented by City Attorney Taylor.

The case was given to the jury at 11:30 o'clock and at 11:45 the members sent word that they could not agree. Judge Sidener said they would have to agree if they remained in the closet until Monday morning. Later David Nicholson, a juror, inquired when they could get their lunch, but received no decisive reply. At 12:15 o'clock they again sent word that it was impossible for them to agree and they knew they never would be able to do so.

Judge Sidener then relaxed somewhat and summoned them to the courtroom, where he addressed them for a moment. Attorney Meigs for the defendant asked that the case be decided as the civil law in justice of the peace courts permits, let the opinion of three-quarters of the jury stand for all, but Judge Sidener would not hear of it.

Five Persons

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William Keene, Harry Mullin, Dan Cooper, William Cunningham, William Lee, Howard Hart and Sam Slicer. George Kern took a change of venue to the Second District Police Court and the trial was set for Dec. 11.

The members of the jury who falled to agree on a verdica in the Kates case were Hesse. Wagner, David Nicholson, Gus Temple, Robert Reeves, Max Frankel and John Reardon.

When the crier called the jury he used the abbreviation for David in calling Mr. Nicholson, and that gentleman declinal to go forward until he was properly summend.

LADY MANAGERS BESIEGED

Many Applicants for Positions of Pro-

Many Applicants for Positions of Profit and No Funds to Pay Salaries

If Any Employes Were

Needed.

Tales that would move a heart of stone have been mailed to the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair by persons with big salaries attached.

Mrs. James L. Blair, the president, has received a large number of these letters. They range as high as fifty to seventy-dreating there are no funds with which to pay any persons of they were employed.

The position of official stenographer and private secretary to the president, which seems to be a situation universally desired by the letter writers, has been filled and the fincumbent is giving complete satisfaction. At the New York meeting, it is said, the hoard declared definitely for a permanent huilding as a Hall of Philanthropy instead of a building known merely as the Woman's Endal Commission recently declined as Congress for an additional series were discussed, together with a mail commission recently declined as Congress for an additional applicants.

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HARD COAL STILL SCARCE. Lots Arriving Are Too Small to Af-

There is no change in the local coal situation is the expressed opinion of the dealers. The price remains the same, and the amount of anthracite product arriving in the city is too small to affect results. There is an abundance of bituminous coal, the shipments from the lilinois districts being unusually large.

The weather has been favorable for teaming, and orders have been promptly filled. Anthracite coal sells at present at 150 and 3.75 per ton. Arkanas semi-hard brings as ton, and coke is bringing 2.55. No

NEWS OF THE LABOR UNIONS

H. W. Steinbiss, general secretary and reasurer of the National Building and

D. HOUSEMAN, WHO OWNS
COUNTY LINES, PROMOTES ONE.

Both Companies Offer Assurance of Their Financial Support and One Promises to Have Road in Operation in 18 Months.

Two proposed elevated railway companies had been been from the City and Police in the case of Albert Kates, a negro, who to be known as the St. Louis Elevated Railway Co., makes no aliusion to remote the property of the County of the County

treasurer of the National Building and Trades Council, left for Savannah, Ga., Thursday, where he will secure the necessary witnesses and accompany three carpenters to Norfolk, Va., to assist the latter in prosecuting damage suits against several Norfolk contractors. During the last strike at Norfolk carpenters were induced to come from Savannah, but when they learned of the conditions existing, returned home. Three of them instituted suits for damages against the contractors. Mr. Steinblss will be absent from the city ten days.

Ists, Brass Moiders, Folisiers, Season Platers.

In the past six months Local No. 26 of the Boot and Shoe Workers has increased in membership from 250 to 800. The union stamp's increase in demand among manufacturers is said to be the cause in the augmented numbers of the local.

W. S. de Vaux has returned from Chicago, where he has been a week on business connected with the Brotherhood of Painters.

nion of Steam Engineers, Local No.
ill be given in Druid's Hall, Ninth a
larket streets, this evening, Dec. C.

RAMBEY'S ULTINATUR.

Big Four Lake Shore, Michigan Cantral, the Vandalia and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern is enclosed with the letter. President Ramsey submits it with a statement, part of which is as follows: "The following comparative statement showing the number of men and rates of pay, May 1, 1901, and Oct. 1, 1801, will clearly show what we have done in advances in the past eighteen months. Machinists only are given, as it would make too long a statement to include all other shopmen. But the proportionate advances are the same. Following is the table:

Colorado Fuel Stock.

HE WILL VOTE IT HIMSELF

Suddenly Calls in Borrowed

OTHER SIDE HAS ISSUED PROXIES ON IT.

Charles Gates' Coup in Picking Up Scattered Shares Brought Threat of Suits If He Attempted to Vote Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—George J. Gould' has hurled a bomb into the Harriman-Hawley-Gates camp in the Colorado Fuel and Iron wur that has nearly destroyed.

ing trip, left his son Charles in chains affairs here. Young Gates wen the day before books closed on the ado stock and borrowed about 10,000 and had it transferred on the book his own name. After the books had

GOULD MAY GO TO COURT. Plans to Prevent Former Owners From Voting His Stock.

Voting His Stock.

DENVER, Dec. &—It is understood that George Gould will apply within the next few days for an injunction to prevent persons from voting stock at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. meeting next Wednesday which is in their names, but which in reality belongs to him. This injunction will be asked for in New York.

It is understood that Mr. Gould has bought considerable Fuel and Iron stock through brokers and that he has been unable to find out who the former owners were. Unless transfer has been made before the closing of the books Mr. Gould cannot vote this sfock.

On the contrary, if it is in the name of the former owner on the transfer book there is a possibility of it being voted, even though the party is not the real owner, and this he will seek to prevent.

CONCESSIONS AREA LAID OUT

Tract of Irregular Shape Runs Along Skinker Boad and Is Twice as

The concessions division of the Fair has been assigned 120 acres the tract being of irregular shaping from 200 to 1000 feet in wid traverse Skinker road from Lin yard to the southern limits of the

PRESIDENT'S NEW ARMY ORDER. Officers Must Wear Full Uniform of

None at All. None at All.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—While in the saddle a few days ago President Roosevelt espied a narmy officer who is stationed at the war department walking along the street attired in an army blouse, gray trousers tan shoes and a derby hat.

The blouse was his only observance of the order that army officers shall wear their uniforms while on duty in the department. Next day the President sent word to the war department that officers should wear complete uniforms or none at all.

The President has now in mind a similar order for naval officers.

ACCUSES HIMSELF OF ROBBERY Hammond Wants to Testify Against
Associates Who Cheated Him.
Special is the Post-Dispatch.
VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. 6.—A man. about. 8

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. 6.—A man. about. 89 years old and giving his name as Richard Hammond, is in jail here, having given himself up to Sheriff Whitten as one of the persons who robbed a large boot and shoe store and the Y. M. C. A building in Waulssaka. Wis., Sept. 18.

He gave as his reason for his action that his partners in the robbery failed to divide the proceeds with him. He says he is ready to return to Wisconsin and give evidence against them.

He also states that the same band of robbers broke into and robbed a postorice near wantscale. Decides to Retain Portion of Sum Left

OIL IN ZINC MINE.

lin Thinks a Gusher Has Be

of 20 cents.

of a May, 1901: Machinists, 178; daily pay roll, 3386.10; average per man, \$2.17 per day, of the man of the

Miss Mary Agnes Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of 856 Minnesota avenue, was married Wednesday morning. November 28, at 8 o'clock, at a nuptial mass, to Mr. Charles W. Monicke.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. Jones, pastor of St. Columbkill's Church. A reception was held at the home of the bride. Miss Josie McCarthy, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Peter Laurie served the groom as best man.

The E. T. F. N. was entertained Friday evening by the Misses Edna and Edith Miller, 4146 West Belle place, Among those present were:

Misses—

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donner Hodiamont avenue gave a birthday Thursday afternoon in honor of their son Harry's 10th birthday. The

Messrs.— Harvey Shirk, Harry Donner Theodore La Vallee, A surprise party was tendered Miss Tille Stemmler, Sunday, in honor of her fif-teenth birthday at her home, 3347 Missouri avenue. After a number of same dinner was served at 6 p. m. Among those pres-ent were:

Walter Goetisch.

POPE RULES ON ST. LOUIS CASE

to Him by Creditor of St. Boniface's Parish.

GIRL CHASED BY A FROLICKING COW

TOUNG WOMAN TOOK REFUGE ON TERRACE.

ANIMAL BROKE FROM HERD

Party of Men and Boys Drove the Api mal Away and Girl Descended in Safety.

With a runaway cow pursuing her, Miss H. McNamara, 3708 Lucky street, ran from the corner of Twenty-Ninth and Easton avenue this morning screaming with all her

avenue this morning screaming with all her might.

Miss McNamara finally sought safety on an adjacent terrace, where she remained until bystanders came to her rescue, and drove the obstreperous cok back to the hard, to which the animal belonged. The incident attracted a number of persons, few of whom were disposed to see the serious side of the adventure.

D. C. Buker, [5]5. North Broadway, and George Farmer, 17% North Eleventh street, were driving a berd of cattle to a pasture. When they reached Felle agenue one of the cows ran away. It was all the stockmen could do at the time to prevent other cattle from following, so the cow was not interferred with in her flight through the streets.

Miss McNamara was crossing Easton avenue at Twenty-ninth street when she saw the cow. The young woman ran, and the cow after her. When Miss McNamara took rofuse on the terrace the cow seemed puzzled, and was apparently planning a strategic move when a number of men and boys arrived to take the animal back to her owners.

CITY NEWS.

We think you will get the most intelligently bought stock of Boys' Clothing to be found anywhere in the CRAWFORD STORE. The stock is all new and the prices self with a view to speedy selling.

TEST GRAIN CASE DECIDED.

Will Prevent Manipulation and Fictitious Prices.

arbitration committee of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday handed down its decision in the friendly suit of E. W. Gessler & Co. against the Nansen Com-mission Co.

mission Co.

The case, which was brought as a test, involved the default in the delivery of 10,000 bushels of No. 2 oats on July contract, and the committee's decision effected a compromise by placing the settling price at 42 cents. It is said the decision will do a great deal toward prevention of manipulation and the fixing of fictitious prices.

After the show take an oyster loaf home; c. Milford's, 207 N. Sixth street.

Mascagni's Troubles Continue. Tascagn's Troubles Continue.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 6.—Alleged creditors of Mascagni have again attached the receipts of the concert given by the composer, and his company here.

Mascagni sent a message to Italian ambassador at Washington and Minister Prinetti at Rome complaining of the alleged difficulties put in his way and asking for protection.



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That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented. Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff gorm, and restores, the hair to its natural softness and abundancy. Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the most madeful hair preparation on the marking today. Send 10c in stamps. The people of the case has been consequenced in the consequence of the case has been consequenced by Four Route, Dec. M. S. 31 and Jan. 1. Get tickets Broadway and Chestnut street.

FATHER HIGGINS DEAD.

Noted Catholic Educator, Formerly of St. Louis.

Rev. Fr. Edward A. Higgins, a noted resigious educator, well known in St. Louis, died Thursday evening at Cincinnati, where he had lived and pursued his vocation for many years.

Pather Higgins was born in Bardstown, Sy, and educated at Woodstock Md. Fio-listant and St. Louis. He was at one time connected with the faculty of St. Louis units and the control of the case of the control of th

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Bullet Stopped Her and Citizens Knew

for First Time Who Had Been

Terroizing Them.

9 years old, was shot through the leg by Coliceman James J. Murphy.

The town has been kept in a state of

terror for the last six weeks by a mysterious woman in black who appeared in quiet neighborhoods at night and frightened pass-

was taken nome. Her injury may be serious.

Miss Henderson is tall, slender and well built. She has the agility of an athlete, is stronger than most men and absolutely fearless.

She said she "had lots of fun scaring people," and that she will yet scare Murphy for shooting her. A previous escapade cauged her arrest at Kingston Point Park last summer. The police are undecided whether or not to prosecute her.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine 67 Love

BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED. No Evidence That Punishment by

Teacher Caused It.

Superintendent of Schools Soldan forwarded a letter yesterday to County Superintendent J. Will Andrae from G. W. Altmax of 302 Olive street, wherein it was stated that Joe Evans, a 12-year-old pupil of a school near Bureka, in St. Louis County, had been so severely punished by Principal Martin that the boy's skull was fractured and that Dr. Monroe regarded his condition as very serious.

Mr. Andrae stated that he had already investigated the report and could learn nething implicating Principal Martin in the matter. It is true, he said, that the boy's skull was fractured, but there is no evidence that Mr. Martin inflicted the injury, and Mrs. Evans would not prefer charges.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's

Soothing Syrap for your children while teething.

TRANSIT COMPANY PROFITS.

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The St. Louis Transit Co. issued its menthly statement yesterday, and it shows a decided gain over the earnings for the same period iast year. The total earnings for November were \$55,577, against \$479.80 in November were \$55,577, against \$479.80 in November of 1901, being a gain of \$74,187. For the first 11 months of this year the total earnings were \$5,88,276, while the total earnings were \$5,88,276, while the total for the same period iast year was \$5,507,507, showing a total gain of \$59,194.

It is said that the net earnings show a gain perportionate to the gross earnings.

PASSENGER INTERFERED SHE FLED FROM POLICEMAN

East St. Louis and Belleville Malt Dispensers Will Institute Novel Method of Preventing Complaints Against Too Much Foam.

"Come have a pound of beer with me," Remarks a friend to you; "Old men, just step in here with me; We'll take a pound or two. "All right, old boy," you say to him;
"Fact is, I'm out for fun."
And ere you say "Good day" to him
You stick him for a ton.

East St. Louis and Belleville saloonkeepers threaten to sell beer by the pound, in stead of the universal measure.

The Knights of the Royal Arch, other wise the lager faucet, will meet shortly to discuss the contemplated departure, and some of them say that the amber fluid will be sold by weight after January 1. "This here business of hearin' fellers howl about the foam on their beer," says an East Side knight of the bar, "is makin



us sick, "We've heard the chestnut about puttin' the foam on the bottom till we're so fagged lookin' we can't get life insur-

so lagged lookin' we can't get life insurance.

"This notion of sellin' the beer by the round is for self-protection. When a man calls for two pounds o' lager, and gets two pounds, accordin' to the scales, which he can see for himself, he can't kick, no matter how much foam there may be.

"We'll throw in the foam, on the side, and charge him nothin' for it. Ain't that

MRS. LOGAN DECLARES SHE WAS

DRAGGED FROM SEAT.

Husband, She Says, Had Been Ordered

From Car Because He Refused

to Pay Two Fares.

According to statements of eye-witnesses Conductor No. 2961 of the Spring avenue di vision of the transit company, dragged Mrs. George Logan of 3613 Lucky street

from a seat in his car and was about to forcibly eject her when R. J. Greffet of

2437 North Garrison avenue interfered, made

the conductor release Mrs. Logan and then paid her fare.

The episode occurred at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, a half block west of that corner. Mr. and Mrs. Logan had boarded an east-bound Spring avenue car after alighting from a Grand avenue car.

Logan says he gave two transfers to the conductor immediately on boarding the Spring avenue car. Before the car had gone a block, Logan says, a fuse blew out and the car stopped. After a wait or saveral minutes another car came along and

Young Heart Was Ensnared by Gentleman Burglar.

SHE CONSIDERED HIM A MODEL

SHOCKED BY REVELATIONS OF HIS CRIMINAL CAREER.

George Dickinson, Trusted Business Man by Day and Thief by Night, Is Sent to Prison for Fifteen Years.

I to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—George Dickinson, the "gentleman burglar," who was sentenced yesterday to prison for 15 years, loved a girl at the same time he loved

liberal enough? As it is now, beer that's just tapped foams more than when it gets stale. The man who buys a can of lager soon as the beer's ta ed kicks at the foam. If he waits a few hours and buys it when it don't foam he kicks because it's stale, and we've got to put in a little more to freshen it up."

crime. He goes to prison leaving to either mourn or exult a beautiful girl of 17 years, who had looked forward to a day when she would have assumed the name of Dickinstale, and we've got to put in a little more to freshen it up."

day to be the bride of George Dickinson, is in retirement at her home in Germantown, unable to understand the revelations that have transformed into a desperate burgiar one whom she fondly regarded as irre-proachable in his private life. She and Dickinson became lovers two There are advantages to the consumer as well as to the seller in the proposed change. When a man buys his beer by the pound he will be able to know just how much it takes to constitute a load, and can governhimself accordingly, unless he shall have passed the self-government stage by indulging in liquors that are still sold by the measure.

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No man would have audacity To fool with his capacity And drink until he founder: He'd drink not fifty pounds or so, Well knowing that his bounds are so He's but a 20-pounder.

This system of selling beer would be of shencht, also, to the good wife at home. She could introduce a weight system into her household, and by placing her husband on the scale when he comes home late at right in a dublous condition she could tell exactly how many pounds of beer he had engorged.

"My dear," she bould say to him, "you promised me you would drink only 12 pounds tonight and here you've gone and drank 46½."

When beer is sold by the pound every man may be thus subjected to having his load determined, and the cause of temperance will gain by the system.

GIRL, MASQUERADING

AS MAN, WAS SHOT

HER ARREST CLEARS A WOMAN-TN. H. ACK WYSTERY.

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When a man blekinson became lovers two years ago.

"I always had the greatest confidence in George. He had the greatest confidence in George. He had the wast he nicest fellow I ever much that way! It's a mystery; I can't understand it.

"In ever would have thought it of George. He never talked of how much money he had enjor the new subjected to home. She could mixe anything put in front of him, and it was this mechanical skill he always sounted on to make a good living."

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"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used

leaves mouth sweet and pure all day. MOCK TRIAL WAS AMUSING. High School Boys Tried "Samuel Mc-

Manus" for Murder. A number of pupils held a mock trial in the Auditorium of the High School yesterday that was very amusing. "Samuel Mo

day that was very amusing. "Samuel Mc-Mannus," a fictitious motorman, was charged with the deliberate murder of a man by running him down with an electric car. The jury quickly rendered a yerdict of not guilty.

The defendant was prosecuted by Herbert Frank and Arthur Simpson, and defended by Noron M. Wolff and Hunley W. Herrington. The judge was impersonated by Melvin, Adams. Orrick Johns and Fred English were clerk and sheriff respectively. The principal witnesses were laughable characters, impersonated by Robert Denham, Robert Yost, Edward W. Bolt and Sidney Solomon. The trial lasted from 3 until 6 o'clock. ner desire to masquerade in male attire o frighten her neighbors, Eva Henderson, ersby.

Mrs. Charles Vogel, wife of a contractor, and her daughter had an umbrella poked in their faces by the woman one night.

Each night she would appear in a new section. She would jump at her victim from behind trees or fences, clutch their arms, peer in their faces and hurry away.

On one occasion she rushed past two policement who were searching for her turn and

Mrs. Biggerhalf and her small half lead a strenuous life on a color page of the comic section in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Pythian Sisters Elect.

gone a block. Logan says, a fuse blew out and the car stopped. After a wait of several minutes another car came along and drew the car he was on back to a switch west of Grand avenue.

Another eastbound car was waiting there. Logan says, and to save time he and his wife boarded it. As soon as it started the conductor asked for fares. Logan said he had given transfers to the other conductor. This conductor told him to pay the fares or get off. He got off.

Then, it appears, the conductor demanded an additional fare from Mrs. Logan. She refused to pay it. Thereupon, she alleges, the conductor seised her, dragged her into the aisle and was proceeding to force her from the car when Mr. Greffet brought an end to the attempted ejectment.

"The New Orleans Special" now leaving St. Louis at 1:32 p. m. via the Illinois Central for Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, will on and after Sunday, Dec. 7, leave at 2:44 p. m. Through sleeping cars.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 308 North Broadway. Pythian Sisters Elect.

The election of officers of the Phythian Sisters' Assembly, No. 5, took place Dec. 2, resulting as follows: Past chancellor, Mrs. M. E. Rea; chancellor commander, Mrs. Mattle Bourggeman; prelate, Mrs. Pound; vice-chancellor, Mrs. Henry Henly; mistress of exchequer, Mrs. Schwartz; mistress of finance, Mrs. Roscoe Cutter; mistress-et-arms, Mrs. Montgomery; Inner guard, Mrs. Minnle Gammeter; mystic one, Mrs. Delina Roberts; press correspondent, Mrs. Delina Roberts; This is the only Phythian Sisters organization in this city. It was organized last August, and holds its mestings in Fraternal building. Eleventh and Franklin avenue, the first and third Tuesdays.

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